NEW YEAR GREETINGS

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

EVENING DAILY

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Weather

Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow. Warmer Friday with rain changing to snow in the late afternoon. Highs near 40. High Wednesday 35, with an overnight low of 29.

Good Evening

Today is Thursday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1976 with 365 to follow. This is New Year's Day. It also is Leap Year.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

The late American FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and actor Dana Andrews were born Jan. 1 — Hoover in 1895 and Andrews in 1912.

Also on this day in history:

In 1893, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1942, the United States and 25 other nations signed a declaration to form the nucleus of the United Nations.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Communist Fidel Castro ended as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

In 1974, an Italian jetliner crashed near Turin, Italy, killing 38 aboard. Abraham Beame was inaugurated as the first Jewish mayor of New York City.

In 1975, jury convicted former Attorney General John Mitchell, Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney general and former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Halderman on all counts in Watergate cover-up case.

REFLECTION

A thought for the day: British writer Walter Lander said, "Children are what the mothers are. No fondest father care can fashion so the infant heart."

New Year's Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nicholson, R. R. 5, are the parents of the first Rush County baby born at Rush Memorial Hospital this year. The baby, Amy Michelle, weighed in at 8 lb. 2¾ oz., at 3:45 a.m. New Year's Day. She is the first child of the couple.

Nicholson is an Aviation Ordinance Airman Apprentice in the United States Navy and is stationed at Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Pat Connerly delivered the baby. Amy Michelle and her family will receive gifts from 32 local merchants as part of the First Baby of the Year contest sponsored by local businessmen. (Jo Moran Photo)

Parade Salutes America

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A 5½-mile stretch of downtown Pasadena, turned into an impromptu refugee camp the day before, today was jammed with an estimated 1.5 million persons who came to view the 87th annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

The parade, inaugural event of the bicentennial year, featured a two-hour salute to America with 61 floats, 23 bands and 23 equestrian units devoted to the theme, "America, Let's Celebrate."

Singer Kate Smith, whose rendition of "God Bless America" has become almost as recognizable as motherhood and apple pie, led the patriotic procession as grand marshal.

Parade enthusiasts huddled for warmth and were bundled in heavy jackets and blankets as temperatures dipped into the 40s under blue skies.

The audience was joined by an estimated 100 million nationwide television viewers.

The parade began with a bicentennial prologue — a marching re-enactment of "The Spirit of '76'," a depiction of George Washington on horseback and soldiers in revolutionary uniforms.

Concluding the parade were four covered wagons — horse-drawn replicas of prairie schooners and conestoga wagons — from Pennsylvania, illustrating the westward movement early in the nation's history.

Floats from Mexico and Canada carried salutes from America's two closest neighbors.

Before dawn Wednesday, more than 10,000 early birds arrived to select choice spots along the parade route.

Limited Expectations Only Partially Fulfilled In '75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a year of limited expectations, partially fulfilled. President Ford started it by telling Congress, "I must say to you that the state of the union is not good," and it went on from there.

The Eastern railroads, the Post Office and the country's biggest city almost went broke. New York City Mayor Abraham Beame asked for $7 billion and settled for $2.3 billion.

The recession "bottomed out" and the country was spared further repetition of that graceless phrase. At the bottom, almost one worker in 10 was out of work.

The people learned that some corporations routinely paid bribes to do business abroad; that the FBI sent poison pen letters suggesting suicide to persons it disliked, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; that the government kept outlawed poisons and considered either killing Fidel Castro or making his beard disappear.

It was discovered that in 1974, at a cost to the taxpayers of $250 million and in partnership with billionaire Howard Hughes, the CIA recovered one-third of a Soviet ballistic missile submarine which had gone down at sea.

Fifteen years after the country's secret involvement in Vietnam began — and less than a year after it ended — highest officials said the vital national interest was served by the country's secret involvement in Angola, another remote place.

But aside from the Mayaguez skirmish, America's planes dropped no bombs and American soldiers saw no combat.

With some grumbling about the shortage of jobs, the country absorbed 140,000 unexpected immigrants from Vietnam. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky said he wanted to become an American farmer but hit the college lecture circuit first to a decidedly cool reception.

In California, two women aimed pistols at President Ford, and pulled the triggers. Although Patty Hearst was captured, the question lingered: Was she pushed into banditry, or did she jump? Jimmy Hoffa disappeared. A woman surfaced who claimed a close relationship to John Kennedy.

New Year Brings News Of War, Death, Poverty

(United Press International)

The year was brand new today, but the news was the same — war, death and poverty.

In Africa, there was war and the threat of more bloodshed. In Lebanon, a man sold his blood to buy food for his family.

Poverty and famine held on tight in many countries, and the world struggled to overcome a recession.

There were a few bright spots.

France announced it was granting independence to its last African colony. Israel and Syria moved a step closer toward peace. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim expressed optimism the United Nations would survive its year of ferment.

Soviet newspapers said Sofia Korobkina, born four years before Abraham Lincoln was elected president, was celebrating her 120th birthday New Year's Day. In New York, Albanian-born Mrika Mrnacaj became a U.S. citizen at the age of 111.

Elsewhere, the world wasn't an altogether pleasant place in which to live.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, intelligence sources said the Marxist regime in Angola has received new reinforcements of Cuban combat troops for a planned New Year offensive against two pro-Western groups engaged in a civil war in the former Portuguese colony. They put Cuban strength at 7,500 men.

South African Premier John Vorster said in a New Year message that only a greater involvement by the West in Angola can prevent a Soviet enslavement of all of southern Africa.

In Rabat, Morocco, Mauritanian President Moktar Ould Daddah and Moroccan King Hassan II met to consider Algeria's threat of military action against their annexation of the former Spanish Sahara.

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, Defense Minister Pieter van der Byl announced Rhodesian security forces had eliminated most of the black nationalist guerrillas operating in the country.

France said it will give independence to the Territory of the Afars and the Issas — an arid speck on East Africa's horn jutting strategically into the Indian Ocean. France indicated it would retain military bases there near Somalia where the Soviets are building missile bases.

North Vietnam greeted the New Year Wednesday with a call for world revolution and said the United States is being weakened by the increasing strength of socialism.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda made no mention of a poor Russian harvest but called 1975 "the most disastrous one in the economy of the capitalist world for the past 40 years."

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Natural Gas Hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring higher prices are needed to stimulate the economy and ease shortages, the Federal Power Commission has raised the cost of natural gas in a move that will cost consumers at least $360 million this year.

The commission estimated its action would mean an increase of $5.31 a year in the average residential gas user's bill of $179.40.

The FPC said that once the increase filters down to consumers, it will amount to about 2.9 per cent for homeowners and 5.9 per cent of industrial users.

The order, issued New Year's Eve, boosts the ceiling on what producers may charge pipeline companies for "old" natural gas to 23½ cents per thousand cubic feet today and to 29½ cents on July 1, when the repeal of oil and gas depletion allowances becomes effective.

"Old" natural gas is that piped from wells in operation prior to Jan. 1, 1973. For "new" gas, that from wells operational after that date, the FPC in 1974 set a ceiling of 51 cents per thousand cubic feet. It rose to 52 cents automatically today.

The FPC said in a unanimous opinion the increase was necessary to ease natural gas shortages, to protect the industry's ability to meet demand, and help heal economic malaise.

"Our responsibilities under the Natural Gas Act require us to take appropriate steps to minimize the adverse impact of gas shortages on the economy ...," the FPC said. "In our judgment the benefit to the national economy from amelioration of the gas shortage will more than compensate for the increased cost to consumers of the gas covered by this opinion."

The commission said the price adjustment would stimulate new production, make more gas available at lower costs than substitute fuels and "add a further inducement for consumers to conserve their use of gas to the fullest practical extent."

The new rates will be effective nationwide, ending a system of rate-setting by geographic area.

The FPC estimated an added cost of $360.55 million in **1976**, based on 1972 volumes. Such cost increases traditionally have been passed through to consumers.

The action affects only gas shipped in interstate commerce and not that piped within a single state. Those rates, not federally regulated, have tended to be slightly higher.

Law Officers Busy

Wrecks, Vandalism Spoil Beginning Of 1976 Here

The beginning of 1976 was marred by four wrecks, a vandalism report and the sounding of two burglar alarms that kept local law enforcement officers busy as 1975 turned into the new year.

An accident in which the driver reportedly left the scene was investigated shortly after the new year began Thursday in the 900 block of East 11th Street.

Arrested at 2:50 a.m. on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident was Cynthia J. Ray, 18, 332 West 9th Street.

The arresting officer reported that Miss Ray was en route east in the 800 block of East 11th Street when she reached in the back seat for her purse. The car apparently ran off the road and struck a parked car belonging to Fred Manning, 851 East 11th Street.

Miss Ray reportedly then left the scene and again went off the street at 903 East 11th Street, damaging the yard and a tree as she backed up.

Witensses to the accident were able to get the license number and called police, who located the Ray vehicle in the 100 block of West 7th Street. Miss Ray was reportedly standing outside the car when the police arrived and told them that she had just been involved in an accident and left the scene.

She is slated for an appearance in City Court.

Damages were listed at $60 to the 1969 Chevrolet driven by Miss Ray; $600 to the 1963 Chevrolet owned by Manning, and $80 to the yard and tree belonging to Mrs. Ruby B. Stark, 903 East 11th Street.

A two-vehicle accident investigated earlier in the day at 3:03 p.m. Wednesday in the 100 block of East 3rd Street.

The police report that Betty W. Shanahan, 43, 938 North Harrison Street, was attempting to pull from an alley on the south

See WRECKS, Page 2

Indiana, Others Fight Increase

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana and 16 other states will continue to fight the postal rate increase that took effect Wednesday, Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak said Wednesday.

Even if their suit won a rollback, however, stamp buyers would get no refund for having paid 13 cents instead of 10 for the interim time, Sendak told a news conference.

At the same conference, he expressed some criticism of the new county judge system and said he favored disclosure of criminal records.

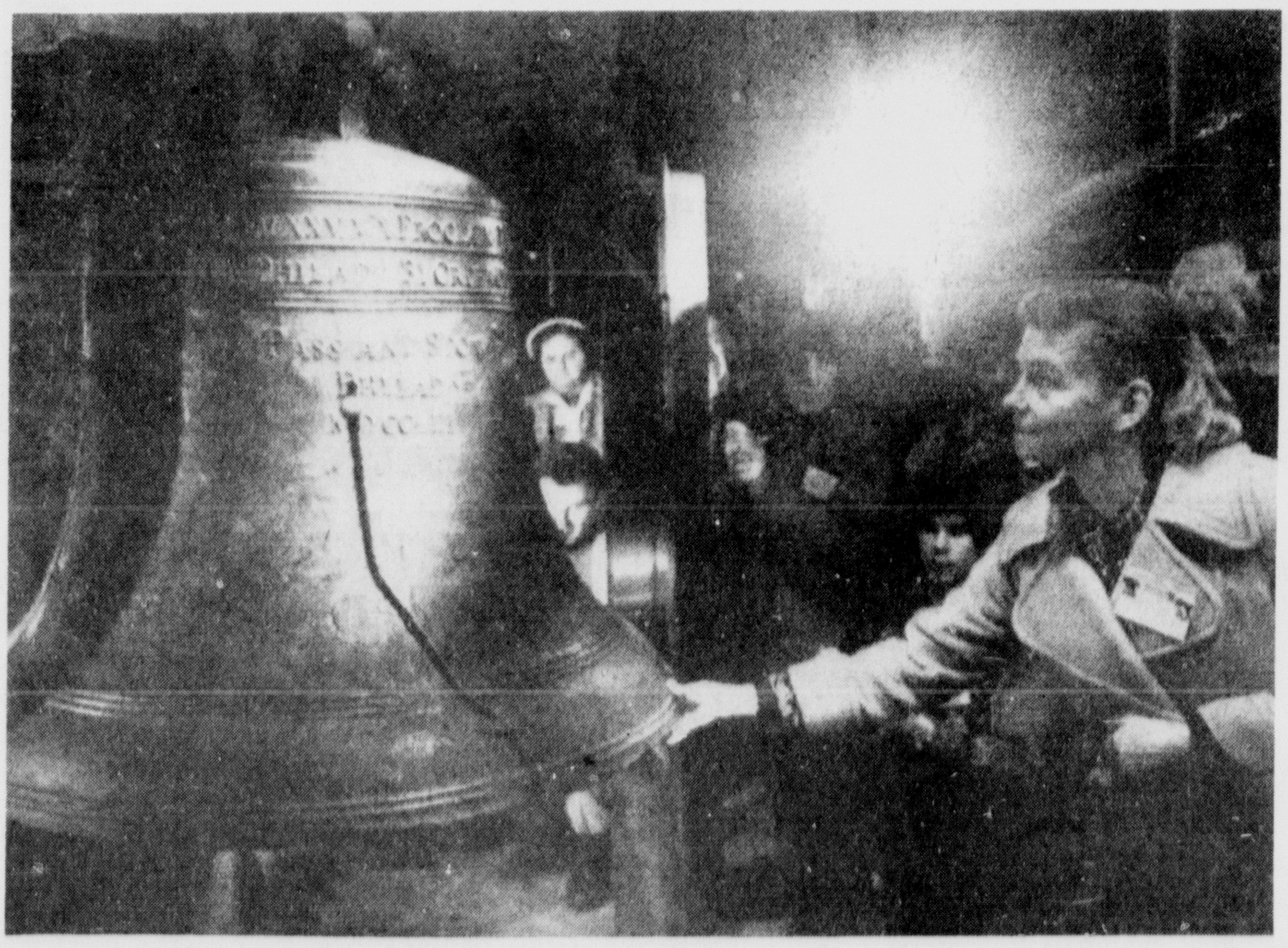
"Donald Bogard, one of my assistants, is going to spend this weekend — while the rest of us are resting up — in Boston with the attorneys general of Maine and Massachusetts and their staffs, and Monday they are going to represent all of our states, and others, in a hearing before the Postal Rate Commission, the formal hearing as to whether or not this new 13-cent rate and the other increases shall be permanent," he said.

Indiana still regards the hike to 13 cents for a first-class letter as illegal, Sendak said.

"Our research has indicated that the federal law creating this postal service corpororation says they have to confine their charges to the classifcation of mail in accordance with the revenue that that classification produces. And the reports that we get from the people who have studied it — have studied their reports — are indicative to us that they are making more than enough to cover the costs of first class mail."

Sendak said he personally feels it's time for "an investigation of the entire postal setup."

Of the new county judges who replaced Indiana's justices of the peace, Sendak said, "I doubt they will be available day and night as their predecessors were."



New Home For Liberty Bell

One of the first persons to pass by the Liberty Bell in its new home taps it as she passes. The bell, a long-time symbol of American independence, was moved from Independence Hall minutes after the New Year began Thursday morning. It was transferred in a metal frame across the street to a new building designed to display the bell. The move marked the official beginning of the nation's celebration of its 200th anniversary. (UPI)

News Briefs

In The World

82 Believed Dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 airliner carrying 82 persons crashed today in the desert between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, according to a company spokesman. All aboard were believed dead.

The spokesman said the plane was en route from Beirut to the Middle East points of Dubai and Muscat.

He said it carried 67 passengers and a crew of 15 persons.

"All passengers and crews are believed to be dead," the spokesman said.

He said the plane left Beirut airport at 2:10 a.m. on a regularly scheduled flight.

"We lost contact with the plane less than two hours later."

Cuban Troops In Offensive?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The pro-Soviet faction in the Angolan civil war plans an offensive within two weeks using fresh Cuban troops and a newly arrived squadron of Soviet-built jet fighters, according to intelligence sources.

The sources said Wednesday the number of Cuban troops sent to Angola at Moscow's prompting has doubled in the last month, to about 7,500 men.

The Russian MIG21 jet fighters and other sophisticated weapons reportedly were assembled in Luanda, capital of the Marxist government.

The sources said the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola hopes to launch the assault before the Jan. 10 emergency meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In The Nation

McGobern Heads For Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., departed on a New Year's Day mission to seek information about 30 to 40 Americans who died in Communist captivity in South Vietnam as well as other Americans missing in action.

On McGovern's planned intinerary were Saigon and Hanoi to solidify efforts by the House Select Committee on Missing in Action to account for all the missing and dead U.S. personnel in Indochina.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with either Vietnam. McGovern's projected visit to Saigon could open a significant communications channel, since the United States has had little contact with the Communist government there since the city fell in April.

"Contagion Effect" Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rash of bomb threats telephoned to airports shortly after Monday's deadly LaGuardia Airport explosion were part of a "contagion effect" associated with violence, a government psychiatrist said today.

Telephoners of phony bomb threats may have been "deranged or immature or liable to be provoked" by news coverage of the LaGuardia explosion, Dr. Frank Ochberg of the National Institute of Mental Health said in an interview.

Eleven persons died and 75 others were injured in the bomb blast at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Minimum Wage Hits Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First the good news: about 4.2 million American workers received a pay increase today as the federal minimum wage reached a record $2.30 per hour.

Now the bad news: for those making $15,300 a year, social security taxes rose today by 8.5 per cent.

The minimum wage increase, which continues to lag behind the official poverty earnings level, is the third and final one under a 1974 law. It covers all nonsupervisory workers not employed in agriculture.

Sen. Harrison Williams, DN.J., who sponsored the 1974 bill, said Wednesday its longterm benefits "are reflected today in the increase in wages for millions of Americans at the bottom of the wage ladder."

In Indiana

Patient Robber Escapes

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — The man waited in line probably longer than he wanted, but still managed to "transact" his business and elude police.

The man turned out to be a bank robber and fled with $3,600 from the South Madison branch of the Merchants National Bank Wednesday afternoon.

The bandit appeared to be just another customer and waited in line four or five minutes before he reached the head of a teller's line.

At that point he handed the teller a note demanding cash. The note said he had a gun, but the bandit did not display any weapon visibly, police said.

Two other tellers also were at their windows, but the bandit settled for cash from just the one and fled.

Chauffer Licenses !Needed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak said Wednesday operators of church buses must have public passenger chauffeur licenses.

It was not known how many persons with just regular driver licenses are driving church buses in the state.

"A volunteer who operates a church bus on the public highways must possess a public passenger chauffeur's license according to Indiana law as must all other operators of buses," Sendak said.

The viewpoint was contained in an opinion which also said "antique motor vehicle" registration does not provide unlimited use of such cars.

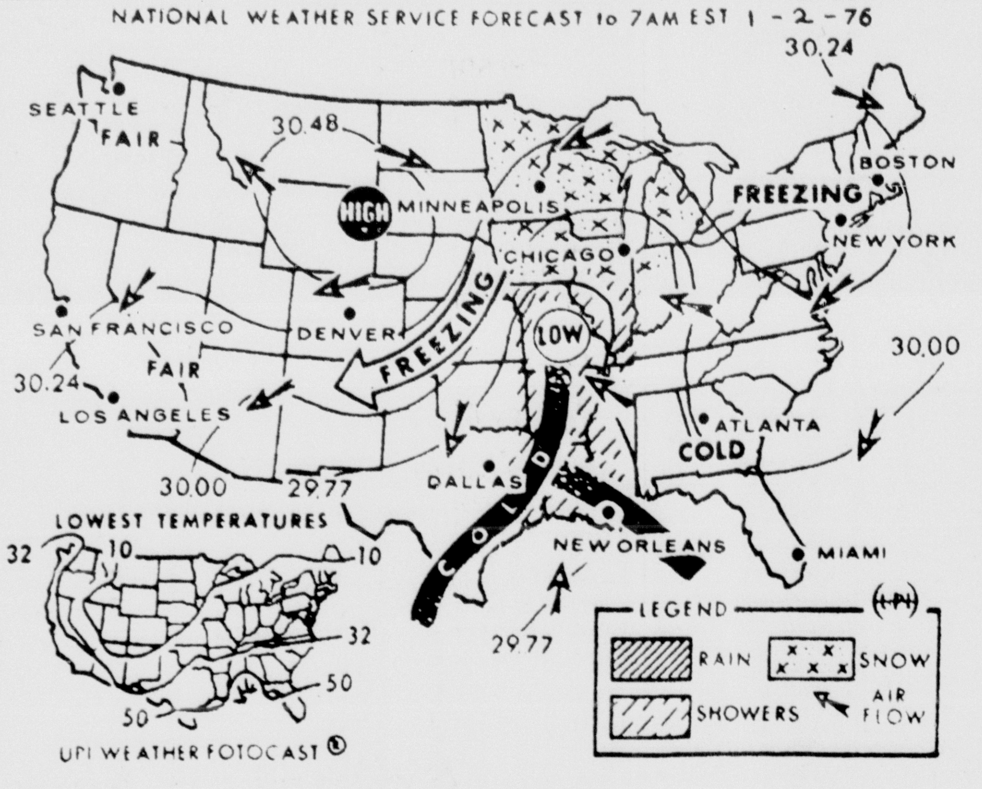
Tomato Crop Deteriorating

Indiana tomato growers say their crops are deteriorating because they're getting low quality, sometimes diseased plants from the South, particularly Georgia.

It may seem a strange time for tomato farmers to be concerned about their plants. But they say they want to do something about the problem as soon as possible, before the next growing season.

Growers in Ohio, Michigan and Canada face a similar dilemma, says Robert Brenneman, general manager of the Indiana Agricultural Marketing Association.

He says growers are complaining that the tomato plants they receive often arrive with mechanical damage, with varieties mixed and with disease problems sometimes not evident until it is too late.



Weather Map

Thursday night will find showers in the mid and lower Mississippi valley, changing to snow in the upper Mississippi valley and into the vicinity of the Lakes. Mostly fair and freezing and cold weather elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis). Atlanta 38 (57), Boston 22 (35), Chicago 27 (38), Cleveland 26 (40), Dallas 34 (54), Denver 2 (23), Duluth 7 (22), Houston 46 (74), Jacksonville 43 (73), Kansas City 19 (34), Little Rock 37 (58), Los Angeles 44 (60), Miami 62 (78), Minneapolis 18 (23), New Orleans 53 (75), New York 25 (40), Phoenix 34 (52), San Francisco 43 (50), Seattle 33 (40), St. Louis 28 (44) and Washington 30 (45).

New Year's Eve Blizzard

Snow Halts Celebrations

By United Press International

A New Year's Eve blizzard brought southeastern Wyoming and the Nebraska panhandle to a snowdrifted halt today, closing highways, reducing visibility to zero and forcing hundreds of motorists to abandon cars and do their celebrating in schools and motels.

"Snow and blowing snow accompanied by gusty winds to 45 miles per hour and temperatures from five to 10 degrees above zero made travel almost impossible," a national forecaster said.

The National Weather Service said the blizzard was on the leading edge of a giant Arctic air mass sweeping south over Montana and Wyoming and prompting blizzard warnings for northern Colorado and northwest Nebraska.

"Bitter cold snow and blowing snow covers Montana, Wyoming, extreme northern Colorado, portions of the Dakotas and western Nebraska," the service reported.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for Colorado and west central Nebraska. Travelers were urged to take precautions in portions of North and South Dakota, the southern mountains of Utah, central and eastern mountains of Arizona, and Montana east of the continental divide.

Winter storm watches were in effect for portions of Kansas and eastern Nebraska.

"This is a dangerous winter storm," the weather service said. Motorists were advised to listen to their radios for latest warnings.

Not everyone seemed worried.

"I'm getting drunk and having a New Year's Eve party," said Mac Moon of Longmont, Colo., one of the hundreds marooned by the Wyoming blizzard. "I ain't stepping one foot out the door until the snow and winds quit."

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said Interstate highways 25 and 80 were closed with hundreds of cars abandoned. Motels said they were jammed and stranded motorists crowded into lobbies.

Winds gusted to nearly 50 miles an hour and visibility was zero at times in spots of southeast Wyoming. The wind chill factor at Cheyenne was 38 degrees below zero. Snow ranged from 13 inches at Douglas to 10 at Cheyenne.

Fifteen motorists stuck on Cheyenne's snowpacked streets reached a high school gym and spent New Year's Eve with soda pop and bowls of chili.

"Things are happening too fast to get involved with specifics but we've helped hundreds of people and have hundreds yet to go," said Ed Braun, director of Civil Defense for Cheyenne and Laramie County. "Many people who left work at 2 p.m. Wednesday haven't gotten home yet."

In the southeast, a tornado ripped through a trailer park Wednesday, injuring 12 persons, one seriously, in Ocala, Fla. Squalls hit North Carolina, bringing high winds, heavy rains and fog. Four mobile homes were destroyed near Fayetteville, N.C., and airplanes were grounded for several hours.

The winds were so bad a showing of "Gone With the Wind" was canceled at the Queen City Drive-In, North Carolina authorities reported.

Glenwood News

VIRGINIA NEWMAN, CORRESPONDENT

Board Meeting

There will be a Town Board Meeting held Jan. 5th at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

O.O.S. Club

Mrs. Robert Ash will entertain the O.O.S. Club on Wednesday evening January 7th, at her home south of Orange. Installation of officers will be held and response will be "Special Christmas Gift."

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Lester Sherrill entered Rushville Memorial Hospital on Sunday evening for surgery.

Returns From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross returned home on Tuesday after spending a month at Vero Beach, Florida. They spent Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ertel and daughter, Susan, in Rushville for dinner and exchange of gifts and on Christmas day they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamb and family in Connersville for dinner and gift exchange.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherrill and girls returned last week from Crossville, Tenn. where they had visited Mrs. Lydie Sherrill who had been seriously ill.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Mabel Vandiver attended a Christmas dinner at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandiver at Cambridge City. There were 18 guests present for exchange of gifts.

Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lynch and Dustin visited and exchanged gifts with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cooper in Laurel and with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lynch in Andersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stamm and family were among other Christmas eve guests of Mrs. Edna Moffatt in Harrisburg.

Christmas eve dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Buckley were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckley and children, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Buckley and family, of New Salem, Mrs. Mary Jane Hoke, of Orange, Mrs. Kay Buckley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Buckley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Buckley and family and Debbie and Mike of Rushville.

Danny Buckley and David Buckley, who is on a months leave from the Air Force in Spain, spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Buckley and returned to their parents home in Indianapolis on Sunday.

On Dec. 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner gave a pre Christmas and birthday party for their daughter, Sheri, honoring her 18th birthday. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turner and daughter, Grace, of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, Jr. and daughter Christa, of Griffith, and Joni Bess, of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Isaacs, Ylla and Barry, were hosts at a Christmas eve dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hedrick and daughter of New Salem and Miss Connie Pogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Lykins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Allen and family of Pershing and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grant and daughter of Orange were Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Allen for gift exchange.

December 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunigan and family, of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huddleston, of Greencastle, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dunigan and daughter Penni. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Noble and family, Connersville and Mrs. Norman Noble and daughter, Karen, came later and the group went caroling over Glenwood and visited a number of homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chomel visited last week with Mrs. Bertha Dorfmeyer in Indianapolis to help celebrate her 91st birthday.

Hospital News

Mrs. Iden Hungerford, chairman of the toy project at the hospital, announces she will need volunteers Monday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WRECKS—

(continued from page one)

side of the 100 block of East 3rd Street when she struck the side of an eastbound auto. Steven Gossett, 25, R. 2, Westport, was the driver of the other car.

Damages were estimated at $50 to the 1972 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Shanahan, and $200 to the 1971 Chevrolet van driven by Gossett.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Todd reports the investigation of a one-vehicle accident at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday 3½ miles south of Rushville on Old Road 3.

Thomas E. Carlton, 18, Milroy, reportedly told the investigating deputy that he lost control of his car after he passed an oncoming vehicle and slide into a telephone pole and fence on the Bernard Spaeth farm, R. 4. Carlton was en route south on the county road, at the time of the accident.

Paul E. Heady, 46, 8106 East 46th Street, Indianapolis, lost control of his car as he approached a bridge at the same time as another car.

Heady told investigating Deputy Sheriff Danny Lacy that he was driving east on CR 200S and when he and another car met at the bridge, his car began sliding on the icy road and went off the bridge into a fence on the Bennie Maple farm, R. 2.

Damages were estimated at $200 to the Heady auto and $100 to the fence and bridge rail.

The RPD also investigated a reported act of vandalism when Morris Steward, 814 North Sexton Street, told police at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday that the driver's side window had been broken out while it was parked on the Eagles parking lot.

Investigation revealed that the car had not been entered.

City police also report answering two burglary alarms, but investigation at Miller's Drive-In and Dawson Soft Water Service revealed that the places had not been entered.

Employment Picture Has Little Change

Indiana's employment and unemployment picture changed little from October to November, the Indiana Employment Security Division said Tuesday.

November figures showed 173,700 Hoosiers out of work, or 2,700 less than in October. The November unemployment rate was 7.3 per cent, seasonally adjusted to 7.8 per cent. It had been 8.5 in October.

Nationally, the jobless rate was 7.8 per cent in November, seasonally adjusted to 8.3 per cent.

The number of Hoosiers working in nonagricultural jobs was 1,966,900 in November, up just 900 from the preceding month.

Of the major population centers in Indiana, Muncie had the highest rate of unemployment in November and South Bend had the lowest.

Muncie's unemployment rate was 9.2 per cent; South Bend's 5.5. Others included Evansville 6.7; Fort Wayne 8.0; Gary-Hammond-East Chicago 7.7; Indianapolis 6.5, and Terre Haute 6.0.

The division said that although over-all employment rose only slightly, there were changes in various job categories.

"A general increase boosted employment in the elctrical machinery industry as sales of various electrical goods improved," the division said in its Labor Market letter. "A gain of 600 in the fabricating metals industries was merely a recovery from a short term layoff that had held down the October gain."

"Small increases were typical in many of the plants producing auto parts, but the gain in the transportation equipment industry was held down by a decrease in the aircraft portion," the letter said.

"Retail trade employment climbed because of extra help hired for the Christmas season," the division said. "Construction employment declined typically in November. School employment rose enough to offset small seasonal losses in other government employment."

Mamie Resting In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower, hospitalized for a medical evaluation, was reported today resting comfortably and "doing okay."

The former First Lady was rushed by ambulance with a police escort Wednesday 95 miles from her Gettysburg, Pa., farm home to Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The widow of President Dwight Eisenhower has been in poor health.

A high-level medical source said Mrs. Eisenhower was "a little dehydrated" but was in "no immediate distress, she's doing okay."

The source gave no details of the problem which convinced her Secret Service detail that she required hospitalization. He said her treatment would be a question of getting fluids and medication in balance.

A hospital spokesman said she had not suffered a stroke.

"She is resting comfortably and was awake and conversant upon her arrival," the spokesman said.

Swedish Experiences

Dave Gaunt, program chairman for the Rushville Rotary Club, introduced his son Mike, who discussed his experiences while in Sweden as an exchange student.

Rotary Exchange Program

Swedish Lifestyle Given By Student

Differences in lifestyles between Sweden and the United States were outlined Tuesday to members of the Rushville Rotary by a former exchange student.

Mike Gaunt, son of program chairman Dave Gaunt, served last year as a Rotary Exchange Student. He is presently a freshman at Butler University.

He told the group that Swedish students take nine years of general education. After that, a decision must be made whether to stop attending school or to continue specific studies for definite trades.

Gaunt described the entire school system as having a "college atmosphere," and added there is a marked difference between teachers and students. He said the instructors were all very businesslike and professional.

The school systems in Sweden have very few extra-curricular activities, he said. Soccer and basketball are not practiced at the schools, but rather at clubs outside of the schools.

He noted the standard of living in Sweden is on par with that in the United States. He also said that education on the whole is more advanced than in America, although it is more in the form of "book learning" instead of practical application.

Gaunt concluded that the biggest disadvantage in a Socialist country such as Sweden is the high amount of taxes that have to be paid.

He told the Rotarian that the exchange program is a good way for students to broaden their experiences and should be continued.

Gene Spurling, president of the club, led the pledge of allegiance. Jim Carter gave the invocation. David Payne was a guest of his father Jim and Jack Doran was a guest of John Worth. Tom and Kathy Wagner were guests of their father Dick. Bill Webber of Atlanta, Ga., was the visiting Rotarian.

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JUSTRITE
Drive-in Restaurant
State Rd. 3 North

Melinda Hignite

Society

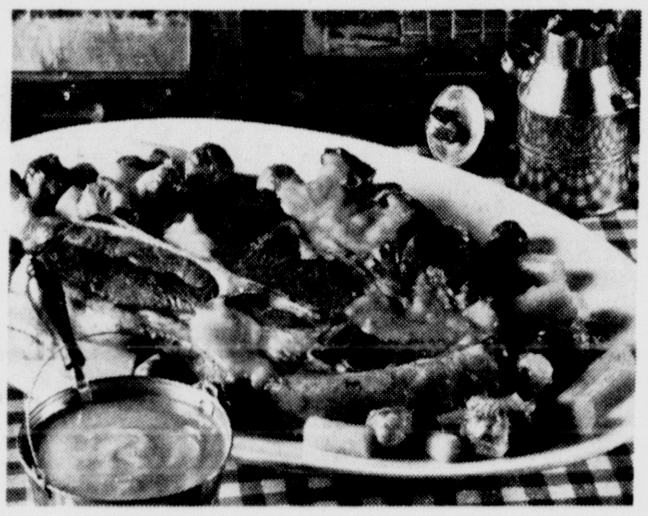
37th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Six, 1029 North Benjamin, celebrated their 37th wedding New Year's Eve.

The couple was married January 1, 1939 by the late Rev. Wedding, minister at Arlington, in the pastor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Six are the parents of five children, Mrs. Clarence (Carolyn) Barrow, Paoli; William Six; Mrs. Mike (Noretta) Chander; Mrs. Elmer (Shirley) Hammond, and Mrs. Clarence (Nancy) Piper; all of Rushville. They also have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

You'll Savor the Superb Flavor of This Buttermilk Beef Pot-Roast



Pot-roasts, as American as apple pie, are among the 100 great beef recipes featured in The Bicentennial Beef Cookbook, published by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Flavorful Grandmother's Buttermilk Pot-Roast is truly one of America's own and best.

Grandmother's Buttermilk Pot-Roast

3 to 4-pound beef blade roast
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon cooking fat
1 beef bouillon cube
⅓ cup hot water
½ cup buttermilk
6 medium carrots, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 package (10 ounces) frozen Brussels sprouts or 1 pound Brussels sprouts
1 cup buttermilk
Flour for gravy

Mix flour, mustard, salt and pepper; dredge meat. Brown in cooking fat in large frying-pan or Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Crush bouillon cube, dissolve in water, add to meat, cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours. Add ½ cup buttermilk and carrots and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes. Add Brussels sprouts and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to warm platter. Blend 1 cup buttermilk with flour and use to thicken cooking liquid for gravy.

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What's Happening In Rush County

Harmony Club

The Harmony Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahan, 1217 North Perkins, on Tuesday, Jan. 6 for a noon, carry-in dinner.

It was announced that the men are invited and also to note the change of hostess.

Fortnightly Study Club

The Fortnightly Study Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Riggs.

Mrs. Robert Crawley will present the program, "Women In The World of Communications."

Garden Club

Rushville Garden Club will meet at the home of Helen Phares on West 11th St. January 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be given by Virgil Thomas. His topic will be woodworking.

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose No. 867 of Rushville will conduct Child Care Chapter Night Jan. 7 at 8 p.m.

Those attending should bring a covered dish and a small gift.

Formal dress is requested, weather permitting.

Christmas Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Gordon, of Rushville, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clipper, of Indianapolis, spent the Christmas holidays in Ellsworth, Minnesota, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clipper's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cavanna. Mr. Cavanna is the principal of the Ellsworth High School.

A Christmas Eve Dinner party was given in the Gordon's and Clipper's honor to welcome them to Ellsworth and Minnesota. Christmas Day dinner was spent with the Cavanna's and a few close friends. They also visited Worthington, Minnesota, the "turkey capitol" of the U.S. and Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

A farewell "turkey party" was given by Ellsworth's mayor on Dec. 26 to bid the Gordon's and Clipper's good-bye.

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smokewood, 1218 North Cherry Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mellody Fern Atkins, to Paul David Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiley, 1201 North Main Street.

Mellody will be a 1976 graduate of Rushville Consolidated High School. Paul, a 1975 R.C.H.S. graduate, is presently employed by Schnadig Corporation.

A June wedding is being planned by the couple

News Items Of Local Interest

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Walter Tonyes, R. 1, Milroy, entered Greensburg Hospital Wednesday morning. She is in room 311.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Myrta Rush, 97, has entered an Anderson hospital, according to friends here. Her address is 213 East 39th Street, Anderson.

Past Presidents Parley

Thirteen members of the Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the annual holiday party, Tuesday evening, at the Legion Home.

The officers conducted a brief business meeting following a delicious salad bar.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to games and a gift exchange.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

For this New Year, have you resolved to not: 1) drink too much; 2) eat too much; and 3) sit around too much?

I have written on this subject before, but the advice bears repeating.

Many men find they can eat and drink without extraordinary restraint and yet control their weight, provided they have become more active. Light sports are becoming more and more popular. The more you exercise, the less you might have to cut down on calories.

Women find that taking ballet, or going to the "Y" for regular exercise and indulging more in sports, helps them control weight.

But if overweight is a problem for you, you should see your doctor. The discipline of his advice may be just what you need to stick to a regimen that is best for you. At least you will know if there is some contributing factor not apparent to you, or a health problem that calls for special care in dieting.

If you are not overweight, you are fortunate. But I must ask, is your diet as well-balanced as it might be? And do you eat a wide variety of foods instead of too much of the same thing all the time?

We are learning that fiber in the diet is of more importance than we realized. Fruit, vegetables, whole grain cerals and breads will give you more fiber.

The four-food-group pattern calls for you to get two or more servings each day of meat, fish, poultry, fish, eggs, or cheese.

Adults should be consuming two or more glasses of milk per day; teenagers and pregnant or lactating women, four or more glasses; three or more glasses for children.

And four or more servings of fruit and vegetables, and of breads and cereals, are recommended. All this within a calorie level that keeps you at ideal weight.

Finally, don't neglect breakfast. Get everyone in your family to eat breakfast, if you can. They'll all feel better.

Rushville Grade School Menu

Monday, Jan. 5

Hot Dog Sandwich
Tator Tots
Buttered Broccoli
Cookie
Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 6

Beef & Noodles
Buttered Peas
Buttered Bread
Cheese Stick
Jello with fruit
Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 7

Chili
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery & Carrots
Pear Slices
Milk

Thursday, Jan. 8

Beef Marzetti
Garlic Bread
Tossed Green Salad
Cottage Cheese w-pineapple
Milk

Friday, Jan. 9

Fish w-tarter sauce sandwich
Buttered Rice w-brown sugar
Mixed Vegetables
Applesauce
Milk

THANK YOU

We would like to thank our many friends, Arlington Lions Club, Hannegan Church for cards, food, and acts of kindness shown to us this Christmas Season. Best wishes for a Happy New Year.

—Charles & Mary Moore

Personals

—On Tuesday, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Mary Beckner, of Arlington, Mrs. Norma King, near Rushville, Mrs. Kathleen Callahan, Indianapolis, Mrs. Ardith Norris, Mrs. Mary Myers, and Mrs. Elma Hufford, all of Arlington, had lunch at the Mariott Inn, in Indianapolis.

Merry Makers In Meeting

The Merry Makers Club met Monday with Mrs. Stanley Williams, near Arlington, with a co-operative holiday supper.

Gift exchanging was held with two tables of Bunco also being played during the evening.

Early Files

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
January 2, 1961

James S. Leonard, 94, a former resident of the Ging community, died at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in the Boxwood Nursing Home at New Castle, where he had lived the last five years.

Herbert Steffey, 79, of Laurel, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, in Connersville.

Frank Abercrombie, 77, prominent Rushville civic leader and businessman, died at 12:07 a.m. Sunday in Rush Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Schaeffer, 320 West Seventh Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Militine, to Newton Lair Halterman, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton L. Halterman, R. 4. Plans are being made for an early fall wedding.

Marriage Licenses: Maynard N. Whitney, 37, R. 1, laborer, and Lenora Carlin, 18, R. 1.

Application for a marriage license was made Friday at Connersville by Marvin Dale Robbins and Linda Ann Miller, both of R. 1, Glenwood.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. King, Carthage, boy, Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Elliott, R. 1, Knightstown, boy, Sunday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
January 2, 1946

James Gridley, Rushville High School basketball coach, has been named athletic director succeeding Robert S. Hinshaw, Supt, of Schools. Everett Light, who announced the appointment Tuesday, stated that Gridley will serve as athletic director in addition to his basketball coaching duties and regular classroom instruction.

Flames of undertermined origin caused considerable damge to a tenant cottage at Wilsona Kennels, three miles west of Rushville on U.S. 52 about noon Tuesday. The cottage is a double and the blaze burned out the living room on one side before being brought under control by personnel of the local fire department. All furnishings in this room were destroyed and some water and smoke damage was reported to other parts of the cottage.

New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, of Arlington, pleasantly entertained in honor of their sons, Norman and Tommie, who recently were discharged from the armed services, Others present were Mrs. Norman Alexander and daughter, Mrs. Tommie Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schroeder, and son, of near this city.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
January 2, 1931

Robert Hinshaw, local high school athletic coach, went to Dunreith Friday to claim his automobile which was stolen the night of Dec. 15 from its parking place in front of the local gym.

The program for sermon subject and a schedule for the annual Week of Prayer services, to be held next week, was announced today. Dr. J. W. McFall, superintendent of the Rushville district, M. E. Church, will deliver sermons each night at 7:30 p.m.

Billy Denny, merchant policeman, entertained the members of the city police force with a duck dinner at the People's Cafe, North Morgan Street, Thursday night. Those present were Levi Crull, Orie Blackburn, Walter Garrison, John Adams, and Will Irvin.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
January 2, 1916

The heavy rains and the melting snow of Saturday, caused Flatrock to overflow its banks Saturday night and Sunday and all of the river bottoms were covered by a wide expanse of water.

John A. Titsworth was named county attorney and Hal Green county road superintendent at the first meeting of the new board of commissioners today.

Arlington Area News

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and sons have returned to their home at Isle of Palms, S.C. after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Sr. and other relatives and friends.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Rigsbee stationed at Patrick Air Base, Cocoa Beach, Fla. visited during the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rigsbee and other relatives and with relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hauntz were Christmas Eve overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keating in Indianapolis. With Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keating and children they all attended the Children's mass at St. Gabriel Church and all had dinner Christmas day with the Richard Keatings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McHugh of Clarksville and Jack Love of Jeffersonville visited during the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Love, Sr. During Christmas day other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Haywood and sons of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Love Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb of Bloomington were overnight visitors with her mother, Mrs. Mary Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Jones visited over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck near Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lord and son Jeff in Mays. Christmas Day other guests were Miss Beatrice Lord of Lewisville, Miss Machell Lower of Rushville and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and family. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour with a gift exchange featured around the lighted tree.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Denise and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hutchinson and Lance and Lloyd Hutchinson. In the afternoon a gift exchange and social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hewitt and children and Clark Goforoth had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Hazel Hewitt and Kay.

Mrs. Opal Readle and Miss Louise Ennis enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. Mary Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wrightsman entertained Christmas eve with a supper when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wrightsman and son of Carthage and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Draper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cherry entertained Christmas Day when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walby McClurg and family of Whiteland, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cherry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cherry and family and John Posey. At noon a delicious dinner was enjoyed followed by a family gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster entertained for supper Christmas night when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webster and daughters of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith and daughter. A gift exchange was enjoyed during the evening. Larry Websters returned to their home Friday after being overnight guests.

Christmas night a family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hauntz and daughter Joann near New Salem. Others enjoying the meal and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burkhart and family of near Greensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hauntz and family of near Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hauntz of Arlington. A gift exchange was enjoyed and social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Draper and family had as their Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wrightsman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cooley were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bogue in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wise were hosts Christmas Day for a dinner when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keesling and family of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McMichael of Rushville. In the afternoon a gift exchange was enjoyed.

Mark Sebastian returned Monday to Camp Hunter in Georgia after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebastian.

Mrs. Esther Pruett of New Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ward Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ward entertained with a family dinner on Sunday with a gift exchange. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Ward and Barry Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith were hosts Christmas Day at their home in Homer when their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family of Joliet, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Aften Spurlin and daughter of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hammons of Greensburg, Mrs. Norman Cull and children of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and daughter. A gift exchange and social afternoon was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for their home Saturday after spending the holidays here.

Christmas night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ward were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ward of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ward of Indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wooten and Mrs. Nettie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Douglass and children entertained Christmas eve at their home on North Perkins with a delicious turkey dinner. The tables and house throughout was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Webb, Carlos Webb and Miss Sheila Eads of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Webb of Ellettsville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heath and Kim, Mrs. Betty Long and children of Indianapolis, Mrs. Mary Heath of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nigh and son of Rushville. Following the meal a gift exchange was enjoyed around the lighted tree. Everyone later talked to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wrightsman and children of Torrance, Calif. who could not be home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Osterling were hosts Christmas Day for a family gathering at their home near Rushville. At noon a delicious dinner was enjoyed followed by a gift excahnge in the afternoon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heck and family of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webster and daughters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe and family of Lake Santee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith and daughter and Sam Webster of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cravens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Clevenger and family of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip White and family entertained Christmas Day at their home near Mays with a family dinner. The house was beautifully decorated throughout for the holiday season. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodebaugh and family of Renssalear, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Rigsbee of Cocoa Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. John Rigsbee and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rigsbee and Mr. and Mrs. Gary McDonald of Arlington. A gift exchange and social time was featured in the afternoon

Birthdays

FRIDAY

Terrell Medd, Cindy Stevens, Tony Lee Nicholson, John Wood Ketchum, Herschel Nigh, Woodrow Weidner, James Allen Laker, Esther A. Hinchman, Dave Ball, Annette Boggs, Fred D. Cummings.

FAVORITE HYMNS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Members of the Lutheran Church in America have chosen "Holy, Holy Holy," as their favorite hymn, closely followed by Martin Luther's Reformation battle cry of "A Mighty Fortress." Other favorites in the top 10 included "Joy to the World," "Beautiful Savior" and "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."

Rushville Briefs

FRIDAY

Friday and Saturday, Holiday Tourney here with Greensburg, Greenfield, Rushville, and Shelbyville at 6:30 p.m.

POLLUTION CONTROL

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study shows that capital spending by industry and local governments in the United States will more than double in another 10 years. The survey, taken by the Frost & Sullivan market research organization, showed that the capital expenditures of $4.5 billion last year will rise to $10.3 billion by 1985

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Rushville Republican
Ideas and Ideals

Half-Full, Half-Empty?

There has never really been an answer to the question of whether a glass is half-full or half-empty. It just depends on the viewpoint of the person who is doing the describing.

So, in an area where license plates bearing the caption, "Indiana—Land of Taxes," can be seen with some degree of frequency, the response to a prediction for Hoosier taxpayers can be expected to be mixed.

Now that 1976 is officially here, taxpayers can count on working the first segment of the year just to pay the various taxes that have to be annually.

The amount of time that it will take to pay all federal, state and local tax bills is slightly less than in 1975.

The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce estimates the typical Hoosier will work for the first 113 days of the year to pay the various taxes due throughout 1976.

From the 114th day—which is April 22—onward, the taxpayer will then be "working for himself."

Where exactly is the good news in all of this? In 1974, for example, the average worker had to wait until May 4 before actually taking home any money for himself. In 1975, the date was April 28.

In another way of looking at the situation, the percentage of personal income needed to meet the various tax payments is also declining.

For 1976, it has been estimated that "only" 31 per cent of the worker's income will be eaten up in taxes. In 1975, the percentage was 32.4 which was even lower than 1974's 33.7 per cent.

Do all of the figures and dates actually mean that a lesser of amount of taxes is being paid? No. Where is the bright side of all of this, then?

Edward J. Bowman, director of the State Chamber's Taxation Department, said the "growth in taxes owed is not keeping pace with the growth in personal income." This has nothing to do with the cost of living, which determines now much is left after non-tax bills are paid.

A brighter note dealing with all of this is the prediction that total personal income in the Hoosier state is expected to increase more than 13 per cent in 1976 over 1975.

This projected increase comes at a time when the continued federal tax cut will still benefit taxpayers in 1976. Hoosiers will also benefit from tax and spending controls and property tax relief provision of the 1973 tax program.

What it all boils down to, though, is that taxpayers will probably be paying more in actual dollars and cents figures, but that the percentage of income going for taxes will actually be less.

LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

Speaking Of Your Health

Miracle Of Cornea Transplants

My sight was restored after a graft operation on the corneas of my eyes. If you print this it will be an expression of my own gratitude to the unknown person who returned this precious gift to me.

Mr. E.R.O., Fla.

Dear Mr. O.:

One of the most miraculous accomplishments of modern medicine and surgery is the successful transplantation of the cornea of an eye from one person to another.

This operation, once thought to be in the realm of science fiction, can now be performed by surgeons all over the world with remarkable success.

Thousands of people like you are blessed once again with sight through the generosity of others who have contributed their corneas for transplantation.

An international organization that functions with precision and speed can now supply corneas donated by benefactors. The Eye Bank for Sight Restoration was created in 1944 to serve as a dedicated agency to seek the generous people who would bequeath, after their death, a fragment of eye tissue.

There is hardly a greater example of philanthropy than the unselfishness of those who leave behind them the gift of sight as a living testimonial of man's devotion to man.

Today, the expanded program, under the aegis of the Eye Bank Association of America, makes it possible for corneas to be shipped, in special containers, to all parts of the world, for immediate transplantation.

Infants born with rare congenital types of blindness can now be given the priceless gift of sight.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

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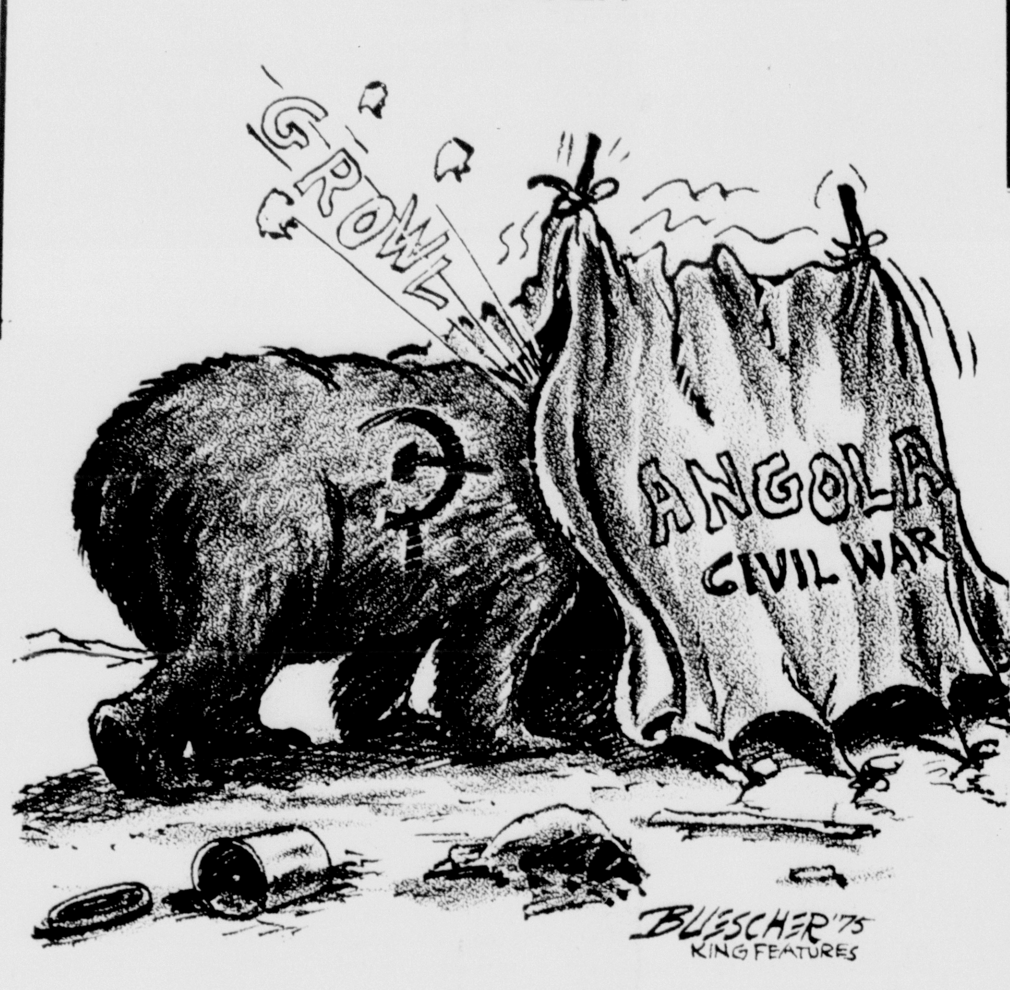
INTRUDER



HORTENSE MYERS

Feminine Horizon

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — When Gov. Otis R. Bowen and State Police Superintendent Robert DeBard wanted feminine advice on uniforms for Indiana's future women state troopers, they drafted two knowledgeable women.

One is First Lady Beth Bowen, the governor's wife. The other is Bowen's former assistant news secretary, Ann Wanz King, who for 15 years was a fashion coordinator.

They presented their report Monday to the Indiana State Police Board, recommending women's uniforms like those male troopers wear, except fitted for a feminine body. The board promptly approved it. The garb would consist of light blue trousers, navy blue shirt, short duty jacket, and a feminized campaign hat.

Mrs. King said the recommendation was based on "a lot of research, talking to policewomen and people trained in police work. There are very specific reasons for the design of the men's uniforms that also apply to the women."

"For example, the short duty jacket. It has to be waist length to get to the gun. And shoes. They have to be buckled shoes that won't slip off. Ties might come unfastened while running and trip a trooper," Mrs. King explained.

"But the greatest factor is identification," Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. King reported. "When people see a dark blue campaign hat, light blue trousers and dark navy blue shirt, they identify the wearer as an Indiana state trooper. We learned the Indiana uniform is one of the most admired in the United States for its fabric, style, color and tailoring.

Indiana expects to swear in the first women troopers next year. DeBard wanted uniforms ready before the need arose. He asked Mrs. Bowen to advise him. She, remembering Mrs. King had been in fashion work with L.S. Ayres department stores, asked her to assist in making the recommendations.

Mrs. King, now a homemaker here, met and married J.B. King, Bowen's campaign manager and tax adviser, while working for Bowen. "Merchandising was my major at Ball State University and I was in retailing for 15 years before I went to Australia," she said. The Australia working venture came after Mrs. King had been a buyer and fashion coordinator for L.S. Ayres in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Muncie. She took the governor's job offer on her return, as more interesting than merchandising.

"Mrs. Bowen and I stressed in our report that the cut of the uniform must be styled for a woman. You can't put a man's shirt or man's pants on a woman and make it look right," Mrs. King said. "All state police uniforms are custom made anyway. We are just saying they have to be sewn and fit to the women."

In addition, the two women recommended that if a dress uniform is wanted, it could be an A-line skirt or a concealed culotte.

"My suggestion is for a concealed culotte which looks like an A-line skirt but is a culotte with a panel stitched down," Mrs. King said.

JAMES H. BUDD

Travel Notes

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — The Mexican Government's experiment at building a resort complex on this tropical Caribbean island appears to be a success. During the past year a dozen hotels have opened here where there were none before.

There are more than 1,000 luxury rooms at Cancun now, and they're booked almost solid from November through April.

Tourism is a leading earner of dollars (about $2 billion annually) for this country. It also provides more jobs than almost any other industry.

Recently, however, Jewish organizations in the United States have urged American Jews and other travelers to boycott Mexico because of its support of U.N. resolutions equating Zionism with racism. The boycott is expected to hurt tourism to Mexico.

Lying on the tip of the Yucatan peninsula on the Mexican Caribbean, Cancun is so remote it originally took a computer to find it.

Some years ago the Mexican government hit on the idea of developing a new resort. As Mexico saw it, one Acapulco was not enough.

Extensive studies were made to where a new vacationland might be built. Data fed into an electronic brain showed that most tourists come from the United States, most come to Mexico for the sun and the sea, and that the largest untapped market was along the U.S. East Coast where travelers head for the Caribbean.

The computer shifted through its data bank, reported Mexico had its own Caribbean island (Cancun is actually little more than a solid sand bar 12 miles long, 500 yards wide, just off the mainland).

Mexican tourist authorities believe the fact that it is closer to the United States than such rival tourist areas as Puerto Rico and Jamaica will prove to be an enduring advantage.

The theory was that if Mexico put in a highway and airport, electricity, water mains and telephone lines, hotel men would follow.

And that's what has happened. The World Bank was willing to back the venture. With its help, $60 million was invested in infrastructure.

More than infrastructure was needed, however.

Cancun was a virtually uninhabited part of Mexico, 200 miles from the nearest city. The North Slope of Alaska is only slighly more isolated.

In the last three years, a community of 20,000 has grown up near the hotels, busboys and waiters have been recruited from other parts of the country, and farmers have arrived to homestead.

Problems remain, but they appear to be minor. Most tourists who have been to Cancun are enchanted with the place and plan to send their friends. More hotels are needed and more are planned.

The government, meanwhile, is sufficiently encouraged to have taken the computer up on its second suggestion.

It is now building a similar project at Ixtapa, a lovely bit of wilderness on the Pacific Coast about 125 miles north of Acapulco.

MICHAEL J. CONLON

Buyer's Billboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some questions from Norwalk, Conn.:

"In these days of energy shortages I am sorely in need of honest reactions to certain household uses of fuel oil and electricity.

"We used to be told that it was cheaper to leave a house set at a moderate temperature all of the time rather than to turn a thermostat up and down overnight or when away from the house. Also, we have long been told that it was foolish to turn the lights off when leaving a room as it costs more to turn them on again.

"Now, to what does 'cost' refer — waste of energy or waste of money? If a person is willing to 'pay the tab,' is it less than honorable to keep a house at 72, or is this wasting energy that is really in short supply? Likewise, if a person is willing to pay for use of electric power, is it inappropriate to leave lights burning unnecessarily in terms of wasteful use of energy?"

The Federal Energy Administration says it is better to turn your thermostat down at night and up during the day. One official said fuel definitely is saved with a daytime setting of 68 and a nighttime setting of 60, for example.

An FEA offical suggests turning most lights off when they are not in use. The only exception might be fluorescents. Leaving them on would be cheaper only if you will be out of the room less than five minutes.

Your real question though is whether, as a matter of conscience, one can justify using more of a resource than one needs.

The cost to which you referred is both a cost to your pocketbook and a cost to society in the depletion of a finite supply of fossil fuels.

My personal view is that ability to afford something in no way justifies buying it. The history of this country would seem to indicate that our society has not always agreed with that approach. The difference now seems to be that more people are raising such questions.

From Wildwood Crest, N.J.:

"I am interested in knowing about the dating of spices and salad dressings. For instance, is it all right to use a salad dressing that is opened and refrigerated, but outdated a month ago?

"Also, I used cinnamon in my fruitcakes, 11 of them yet, and when they were all baked and stored, I checked the bottom of the can and it was dated September, 1975. All my other spices were freshly ground, except for the cinnamon.

"Does this mean that the cinnamon or other outdated spices lose their zip? I certainly hope it doesn't mean I have ruined my fruitcake!"

Generally speaking, expiration dates are conservative. If the salad dressing has been refrigerated there should be no problem. Rancidity of oil can be recognized taste or smell.

As for cinnamon, a leading spice packer says the flavor and aroma of ground cinnamon generally will last one year if properly stored, away from heat or moisture. Spices in racks above a sink or next to a stove could lose their potency.

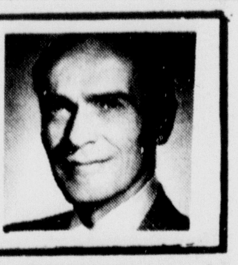
To check the freshness of ground cinnamon, take a whiff. If it doesn't smell strong, it probably has lost some flavor. In any case, no health hazard is involved.

Dateline 1776

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1— British warships shelled the colony's main major port town for nearly 11 hours and landing parties put the torch to warehouses on the wharf. High winds spread the fire until the bulk of the buildings in the community were ablaze. Virginia and North Carolina militia drove the British back to their ships.

DONALD WHITE

Hoosier Day



JANUS, A TWO-FACED Roman God, is a fitting symbol to lend his name to the first month of a new year.

Armed with the uncanny ability to look in two different directions at the same time, it is fitting at a time when we tend to review the past accomplishments and examine dreams for the future. I have always admired those with the philosophy of steeling all debts and resolving all past conflicts upon entering a new year to start with a clean slate.

Admittedly, it was always with some envy, since I never have been able to adapt the practice to my own life. It seems that jolly old gent in the red suit and white beard always manages to leave me the bills for his seasonal generosity.

Politicians arriving in Indianapolis for the last half of the ninety-ninth legislative session will face the same problems which they have failed to resolve in past meetings. Maybe it is fitting they meet early in January and should consider adopting Janus as a patron.

This time they will need to look in two directions at the same time, since it is an election year. One eye will remain on public opinion at home, with the other concentrating on the expected record number of bills for a short session.

THE OLD BUGABOO of property tax relief will return, masked behind several faces. State income has dropped while spending demands continue to increase. The healthy state surplus is threatened, and more spending programs are being pushed.

Universities want more money to offset inflation and care for an unexpected increase in enrollments. Both political parties are on record favoring increased unemployment benefits. Highway maintenance and bridge replacement is falling behind as federal contributions continue to decrease. Our multi-billion dollar investment is threatened.

Meanwhile, reassessment has found a loop-hole in the permanency of the tax relief. The six year's advance notice was not sufficient to develop proper guidelines for uniformity, so the statutory deadline will have to be ignored, and legislative blessing sought for the law violation. Sentiment is mounting for a year's delay to take it beyond elections in the hopes the problem will disappear.

The suit encouraged by Republican State Headquarters challenging the seating of Loren Winger of Converse, was dismissed by the courts, and he will return. He introduced a constitutional amendment to require all state and local government pension funds to be based on an actuarial forecase. In a form of borrowing circumventing the constitutional ban against debt, the state has fallen some $2 billion short of full funding, paying current obligations without adequate reserves for future demands.

THE STATE HAS FORCED cities and towns to follow the same fiscal folly in police and fire pensions, with some cities reported to be paying 20 percent of their total budgets for the pay-as-you-go pensions. New employees are hired with no thought for future pension rights. The state realizes it will have to come to the aid of police and fire pensions, but insists on reform first.

The new medical malpractice plan enacted during the previous session is too new for proper evaluation, and there will be few changes sought. It has not proved the panacea some expected, but will be closely watched.

Fair Trade is dead, killed by Congress rather than the General Assembly. Doubt remains if it continues to apply to the unenforced cigarette sales and the federal change has no bearing on the alcoholic beverage problem. The Alcoholic Beverage Commission problems will consume much legislative time and attention, from the excise police to advertising ban, and will remain controversial.

YOU CAN EXPECT to see considerable politics with cliff-hanging final day decisions on all major issues. The legislature is filled with candidates for public office and the primary is in May, a few short months away. You will hear threats of a special session, which no one wants, hear charges and countercharges, with few accomplishments.

There will be debate on a new Department of Transportation, separated from the overall reorganization efforts. The new penal code, years in the making, faces a difficult road. Controversy rages over "determinite" and "indeterminate" sentences, along with decriminalization of some acts.

A judge warned: "If status offenses are removed, you are in effect legalizing them."

HORTENSE MYERS

Hoosier Politics

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana lawmakers favor elimination of the fuel adjustment clause by which changes in the price of coal and other fuel are passed on to consumers by electric utilities.

They are less in favor but still for a related plan to increase the size of the three-member Indiana Public Service Commission.

These summaries are based on an annual poll by UPI among Indiana legislators. A total of 105 out of the 150 senators and representatives participated in the poll this year.

To a question whether they are for or against elimination of the utility fuel adjustment clause, a total of 61 said they were for it and 31 against with 13 undecided. Democrats tended to be more strongly for than Republicans. The political and chamber breakdown is Senate Republicans 8-7 against and Democrats 10-3 for, House Democrats 25-6 for and Republicans 19-14 for.

On the question about possible enlargement of the PSC, the lawmakers also were asked to indicate how many members they thought should be on the commission. The total vote for enlargement of the commission was 54 for, 34 against and 17 undecided. Again, the Democrats were stronger for the idea than the Republicans. In the Senate, the Republicans were 14-6 against enlargement and Democrats 8-3 for. In the House, Democrats were 25-3 for and Republicans 15-14 for.

Not all legislators voting for an increase indicated a preference for what size the commission should be. But of those who did, 32 favored a five-member PSC, 12 were for 5-7, three were for nine members and one for an 11-member commission.

The pinch of inflation on both utilities and their consumers brought the cost of producing and delivering electricity to the forefront of the 1975 Indiana Legislature. However, most of those bills were shelved until the 1976 lawmakers could take a look at changes that the PSC had under way and the results of three different studies.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen appointed a commission to make a study. It offered a number of recommendations, some of which were by close votes and the governor already has indicated he has "grave reservations" about one or two of the recommendations. The legislature itself made a study and so did the PSC.

The PSC is expected to issue a new order next week that will make some changes in the present fuel adjustment clause regulation but to retain the procedure.

REV. JAMES THARP

Spiritual Pathways

Welcome 1976!

Welcome for so many reasons.

You bring me deliverance from all my failures of last year, wipe my slate clean and hand me a fresh sheet.

You represent the first year of the rest of my years on earth, and as I greet you I am reminded of how precious my years are.

You bring to me a new sense of responsibility, and I need just that to make me know my worth before God and man.

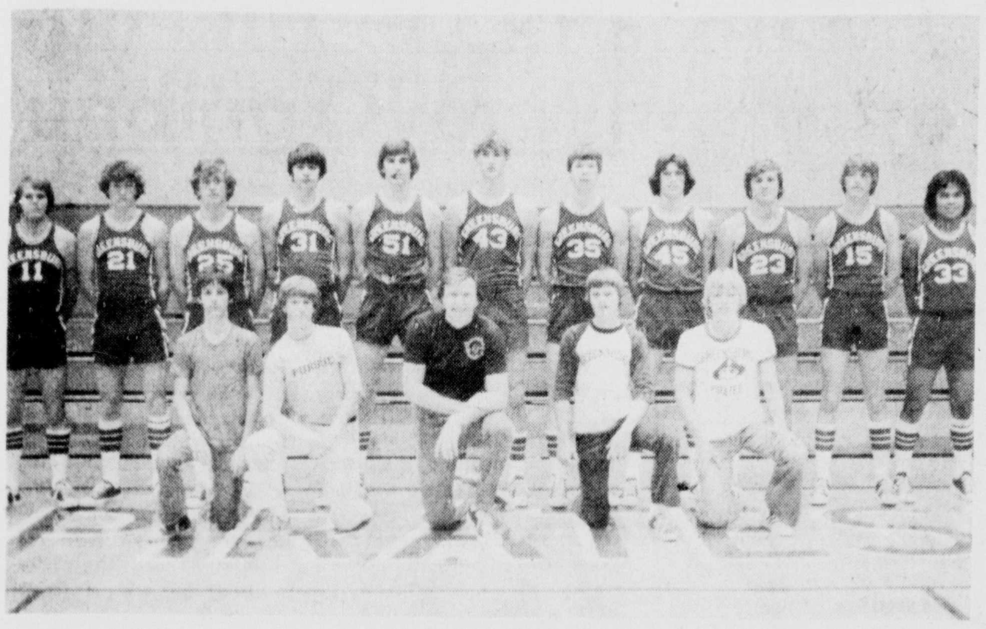
You ring in a time of celebration of national liberty—200 years of it! Perhaps we'll review the real fundamentals of American freedoms and do some repenting for violating them and then make some dedications to redeem some of them, and then take some measures to maintain what we have remaining.

You offer me an appropriate opportunity for developing my inner life—my thoughts, desires, faith, hope and love.

You challenge me to walk close to God—to read His Word and pray in the Spirit and work in His Church and witness in His world.

You set before me an open door to riches—real investment opportunities for time, energies and money that will pay off today, tomorrow and in eternity.

You humble me in a good way, so that I am driven to prayer, but not to a secluded life; I am convinced of my need for discipline, but not trapped in self-contempt; I am able to see many dangers, but I'm also able to see the pathway through.



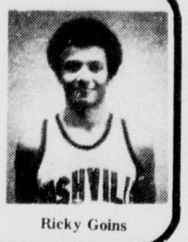
Greensburg Pirates

The Greensburg Pirates will hope to take home the Holiday Tourney trophy this weekend. The Pirates meet the Lions in the tourney's lidlifter. Coach Kae Moore (center, kneeling) is flanked by student managers and trainers. The players are (L-R) Tom Hellmich, Bob Fields, Mike Pratt, Tim Luken, Wayne Lanning, Joe Wellage, Greg Greve, Paul Wilson, Vince Netherland, Tom Pratt, and Ron Domingo.

(Greensburg Daily News)

Rushville Republican

Sports



Ricky Goins

Probable Starters

7-0 Lions	Pos.	4-2 Pirates
Neville Cullum	F	Greg Greve
Myron Shouse	F	Tim Luken
Brad Miley	C	Wayne Lanning
Brian Easley	G	Mike Pratt
Ricky Goins	G	Vince Netherland
0-6 Cougars		**1-6 Bears**
Joe Adams	F	John Orem
Gary Martin	F	Jeff Kolls
Jeff Butler	C	Darrell Drake
Gary McKee	G	John Hartnett
Al Hammonds	G	Eric Brown

Shelbyville Golden Bears

Coach Pat Rady and the Shelbyville Golden Bears will be making their first visit to Memorial gym this year as they meet Greenfield in the second game of the annual event. The Bears are (front row, l-r) Don Henry, John Schoentrup, Tim Bowen, Randy Coffey, Eric Brown, and John Werbe. Second row, Eric Lowe, Wendall Denton, Jeff Martin, Lonnie Denton, Aaron Hatton, and Jeff Kolls. Third row, Gary Junken, Jeff Eads, Jim Garrett, John Hartnett, Darrell Drake, and John Orem. The coaching staff consists of Tom Gould, Rady, and Tom McKinney.

(Shelbyville News)

Denver Wins Behind Beck Performance

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nugget forward Byron Beck knows where to go for advice when he's having trouble with his game. He asks his wife, Leslie.

The 30-year-old Beck, the last of the original Denver Rockets, has been having problems lately, but it didn't show Wednesday as he scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the Nuggets' 141-137 American Basketball Association win over the Kentucky Colonels.

He came off the bench to hit six of 12 field goal attempts and five of five from the free throw line, his best performance in recent weeks, in the only scheduled New Year's eve professional basketball game.

"My wife says I haven't been getting involved enough," Beck said. "She's really very good. She knows the game. I guess I was worried about my shooting too much. This should give me some of the confidence I need."

The Nuggets had an easier time than the final score indicated and led by as many as 18 points in the fourth quarter.

David Thompson scored 23 points, Ralph Simpson had 22 and Dan Issel hit 19. The Colonels were led by guard Bird Averitt with 33 points while Artis Gilmore, who picked up his fifth foul late in the third quarter, had 32.

It was the most points Denver has ever scored against a Kentucky team, topping the previous high of 138 set in 1970.

"Byron had just a tremendous game," said Denver coach Larry Brown. "That's just the kind of thing you need. It was important that we win this game because of our loss last night to St. Louis. We had to keep from losing two in a row."

The win left Denver with a 23-8 mark and a three-game lead over New York in the ABA standings.

Flames Crush Rangers

By United Press International

The Atlanta Flames drilled 49 shots at two New York Ranger goaltenders Wednesday night and cashed in on eight of them to douse the host New Yorkers 8-1 and push the Rangers eight points back in the chase for the third and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

The Montreal Canadiens, on the other hand, fired 38 shots at the best team from the Soviet Union, the Central Army, but scored just three times to come away with a face-saving 3-3 tie.

The Russians scored their three in 13 shots and rallied from a two-goal first period deficit to keep the record of the touring Soviet teams unblemished in three games.

Rushville Lions

The Rushville Lions will defend their Holiday Tournament crown this weekend as they play host to Greensburg, Greenfield, and Shelbyville for the annual event. The Lions are (front row, l-r) John Patterson, trainer, Brian Easley, Steve Goddard, Robbie Hendrix, Jim Ponsler, Dennis Goins, and Mike Hammons, student manager. Second row, Jerry Banks, assistant coach, Joe Rushton, Student manager, Bruce Copple, Neville Cullum, Ricky Goins, Brad Miley, Joe Redden, Myron Shouse, Jeff Downs, student manager, Mike Snyder, Statistician, and Head Coach Larry Angle.

(Bob Beeler Photo)

Holiday Tourney Opens Friday

The Rushville Lions will meet the Greensburg Pirates at 6:30 p.m. Friday night in the opening game of the local edition of the Holiday tournament at Memorial gym. The tournament promises to be one of the best in the state, and competition between the four schools has been well established.

Rushville holds the best record coming into the tourney, without suffering a loss at the midway point of the season.

All-State Candidate Ricky Goins leds the Lions in the scoring column with a 24.9 average. Goins, at 6'5", also helps out Brad Miley, the Lion's 6' 8" center, on the boards. Miley heads that category for the Lions.

The Greensburg Pirates hold the second best record coming into the tournament with a season slate of 4-2.

The Pirates have four regulars returning from last year's team, with Vince Netherland heading the list. Netherland is the Pirate's backcourt ace and floor general.

Three other returnees for the Pirates include Greg Greve, Tim Luken, and Wayne Lanning. Their experience on the varsity level have enabled Greensburg to post a successful drive in the first half of the season.

Coach Larry Angle feels the Lions must play well to beat the Pirates. The Pirates have the assets of good outside shooting from the guard and forward positions.

The Shelbyville Golden Bears hold a mid-way record of 1-6. New head coach Pat Rady has had early trouble, but the Bears play a tough schedule.

John Hartnett leads the Bears in scoring with a 13.9 scoring clip. Elsewhere in the Shelbyville line-up, they are very small but the team as a whole is very quick.

The Greenfield Cougars have yet to win a game losing in their first six starts.

The team is very physical, and have been the only team so far this season able to outrebound the Lions. They also have good outside shooting from the guard positions, and are strong underneath the boards.

The Cougars put Al Hammons and Gary McKee in the backcourt to handle the ball, and the pair are considered by many to be the quickest backcourt combination in the area.

It all starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday night when the Lions meet the Pirates. Shelbyville and Greenfield meet in the second contest on the same night.

Saturday night, the tournament victor will be decided at 8 p.m. in Memorial gym. Friday night's losers will meet at 6:30 in the consolation game.

RCHS Athletic Director John Wilson said yesterday that approximately 1,500 tickets will be available at the door for single session admittance only. The price for entry at the door is $1.50.

Sooners Ready For Orange Bowl

MIAMI (UPI) — Yes, television viewers, there is an Oklahoma football team.

True, you haven't seen those explosive Sooners you've been reading about in more than two years because the NCAA banred them from the tube for some recruiting violations.

But that all ends tonight when the second-ranked Sooners meet fourth-ranked Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says he doesn't believe that returning to television after such a long absence will cause his team to be tight.

"It's not like we're coming down here from Hoboken," said Switzer. "We've played in the big ball game before. We've played in the biggest games that were played, televised or not."

Oklahoma capped a 10-1 season by beating up-to-then-unbeaten Nebraska to win the Big Eight championship and is favored by six points. Michigan lost only to top-ranked Ohio State in an 8-1-2 season.

Because of the probation, tonight is Oklahoma's first bowl appearance since the Sooners beat Penn State, 14-0, in the 1972 Sugar Bowl. Michigan's last previous bowl game was a 13-12 Rose Bowl loss to Stanford four years ago.

Look for a running duel tonight. Oklahoma's wishbone attack will feature tailback Joe Washington who rushed for 3,995 yards during a dazzling career, and quarterback Steve Davis, who ran and passed for 4,031 yards and 54 touchdowns in three seasons.

Washington had been billed as a Heisman Trophy candidate after gaining more than 2,500 yards in 1973-74, but was plagued by a nagging foot injury this past season and gained "only" 871 yards.

Michigan, one of the top rushing teams in the nation, will have two 1,000-yard performers. Tailback Gordon Bell ran for 1,335 yards and fullback Bob Lytle for 1,008.

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'Bama's BearBryant Breaks Bowl Bust

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The drought is over and the Bear couldn't be more pleased.

"This win was a long time coming, but when it did it, was a mighty sweet one," said Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose Alabama football teams went nine seasons between bowl victories, breaking the streak Wednesday night with a 13-6 win over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

"I'm tremendously proud of our players—not just the ones that played but all of them because of the preparation we had. I've said before it's the best preparation we ever had for a game."

Left unsaid was the manner in which Penn State received its Sugar Bowl invitation. Bryant has acknowledged he "recommended" Penn State to the Sugar Bowl committee, which then followed through with an invitation.

Bryant was accused of picking a soft touch as his bowl opponent to minimize his chances of suffering another bowl defeat.

According to Bryant, however, the Lions were tough and competitive opponents.

"I think we beat a great football team," he said.

Alabama, the nation's No. 3 team entering the bowls, won the first Sugar Bowl in the $163.5 million Louisiana Superdome on Danny Ridgeway's field goals of 25 and 28 yards and a 14-yard touchdown run by Mike Stock. The Tide finished the season with an 11-1 record.

All-America kicker Chris Bahr put eighth-ranked Penn State, now 9-3, on the scoreboard with field goals of 42 and 37 yards. He was short on a 62-yard try early in the game.

A key to the victory was the passing of quarterback Richard Todd, who completed 10-of-12 for 210 yards. His completions included a 54-yard strike to Joe Dale Harris to set up Ridgeway's first field goal and a 55-yarder to Ozzie Newsome which preceded Stock's touchdown run.

Todd was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said his team "played about as well as we could, considering the type of personnel we have on our offensive unit."

He said Alabama's almost-flawless ball-handling (the Tide recovered its only fumble and had no interceptions) was a factor in the win.

Hayes Sheds Nice Guy Image

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Bombastic Woody Hayes, who shed his nice guy image and began snarling at reporters this week, hopes to close out his silver anniversary season at Ohio State with a national championship against UCLA's Bruins in the Rose Bowl today.

Hayes was piqued at a newsman's question of safetyman Tim Fox Tuesday and gave the assembled press a verbal broadside. "I've been good ol' Woody long enough," he snorted.

The Buckeyes are a two-touchdown favorite to beat the Bruins, a team which hasn't been here since 1966 when Tommy Prothro was the head coach at Westwood, in the 2 p.m. PST game — the granddaddy of all bowls.

"This is the best of the Ohio State teams I've been on," said two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin. "Because of the individual awards I've received, a lot of people forget I'm part of a team.

"They forget I've never played on a national championship team. I want that more than any of the individual awards I've gotten. Sharing achievements with others is the most wonderful thing you can experience in life."

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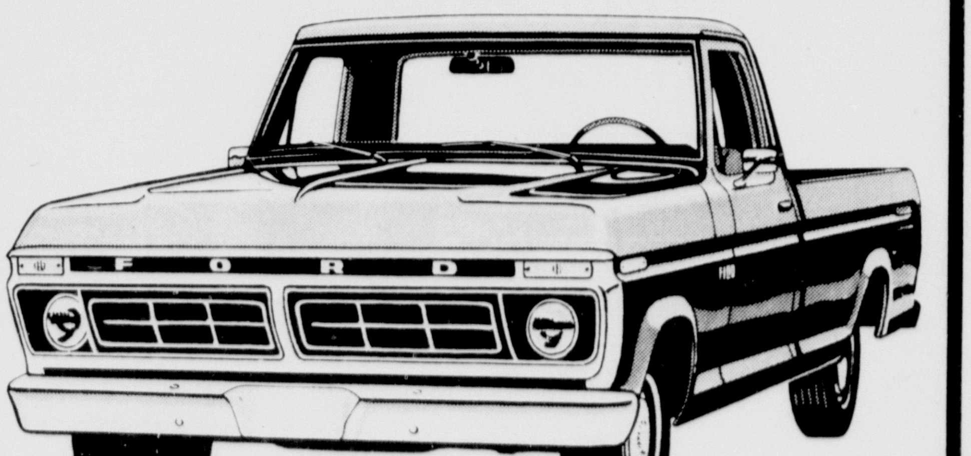
DID YOU KNOW . . .



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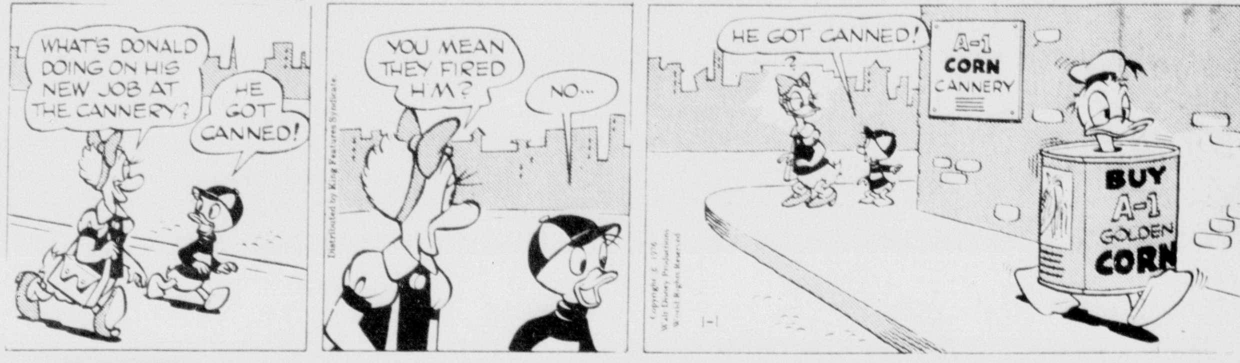
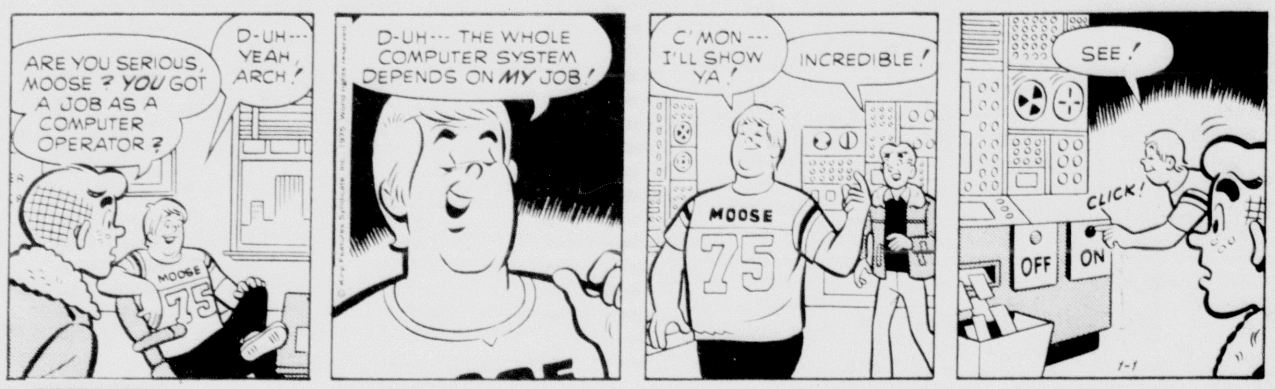
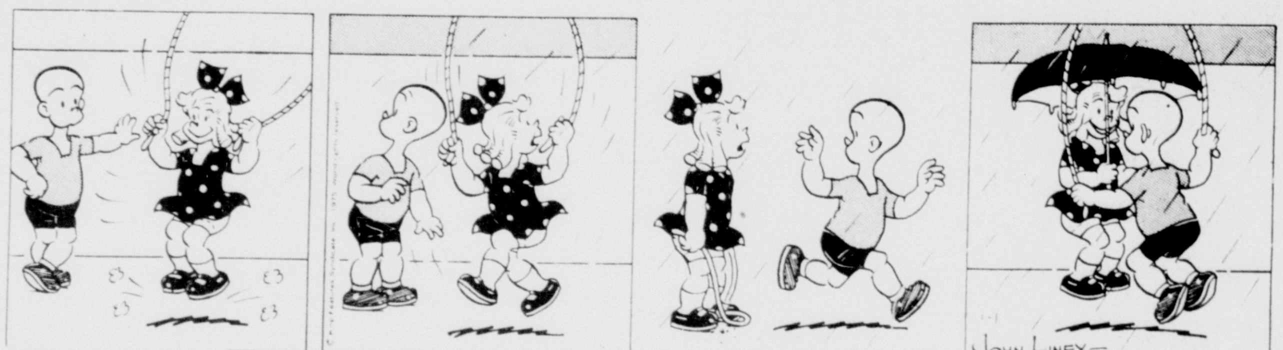

WHAT'S DONALD DOING ON HIS NEW JOB AT THE CANNERY?
HE GOT CANNED!
YOU MEAN THEY FIRED HIM?
NO...
HE GOT CANNED!
A-1 CORN CANNERY
BUY A-1 GOLDEN CORN
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
Copyright © 1976 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
1-1

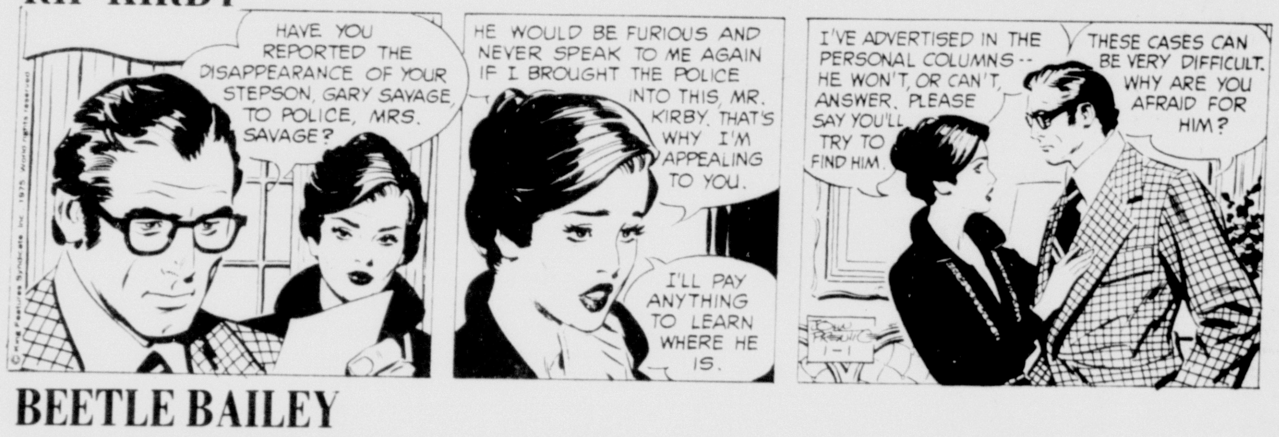
ARCHIE


ARE YOU SERIOUS, MOOSE? YOU GOT A JOB AS A COMPUTER OPERATOR?
D-UH--- YEAH, ARCH!
D-UH--- THE WHOLE COMPUTER SYSTEM DEPENDS ON MY JOB!
C'MON --- I'LL SHOW YA!
INCREDIBLE!
SEE!
CLICK!
OFF
ON
MOOSE
75
1-1

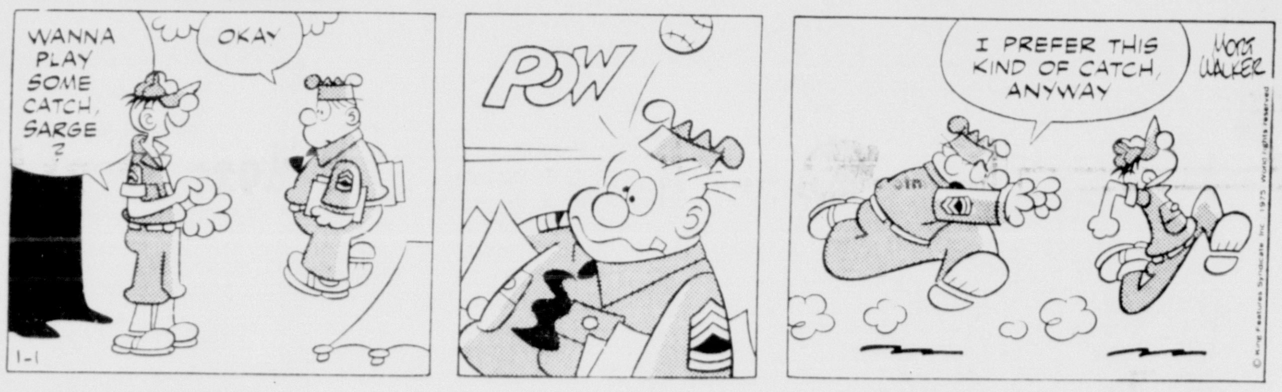
HENRY



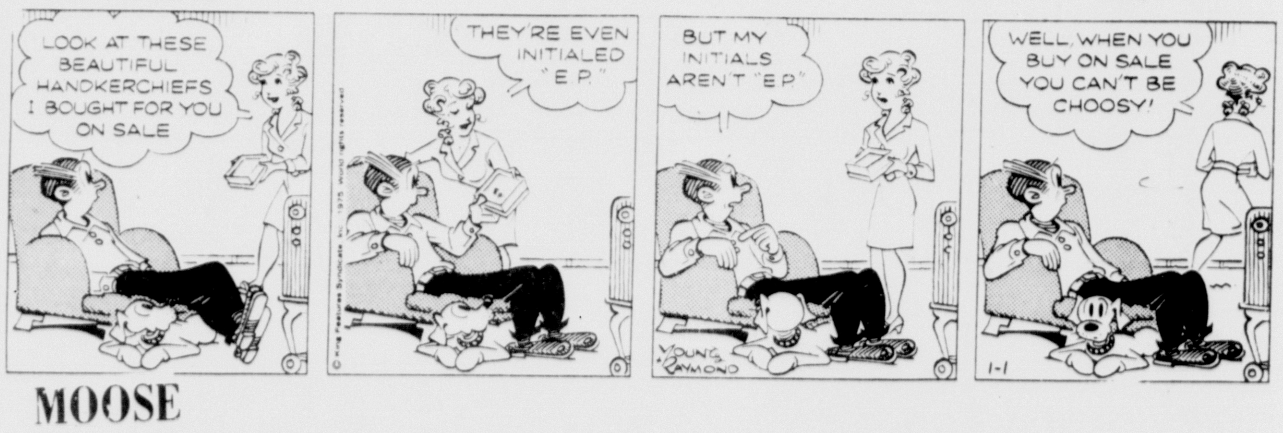
RIP KIRBY


HAVE YOU REPORTED THE DISAPPEARANCE OF YOUR STEPSON, GARY SAVAGE, TO POLICE, MRS. SAVAGE?
HE WOULD BE FURIOUS AND NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN IF I BROUGHT THE POLICE INTO THIS, MR. KIRBY. THAT'S WHY I'M APPEALING TO YOU.
I'LL PAY ANYTHING TO LEARN WHERE HE IS.
I'VE ADVERTISED IN THE PERSONAL COLUMNS-- HE WON'T, OR CAN'T, ANSWER. PLEASE SAY YOU'LL TRY TO FIND HIM.
THESE CASES CAN BE VERY DIFFICULT. WHY ARE YOU AFRAID FOR HIM?
1-1

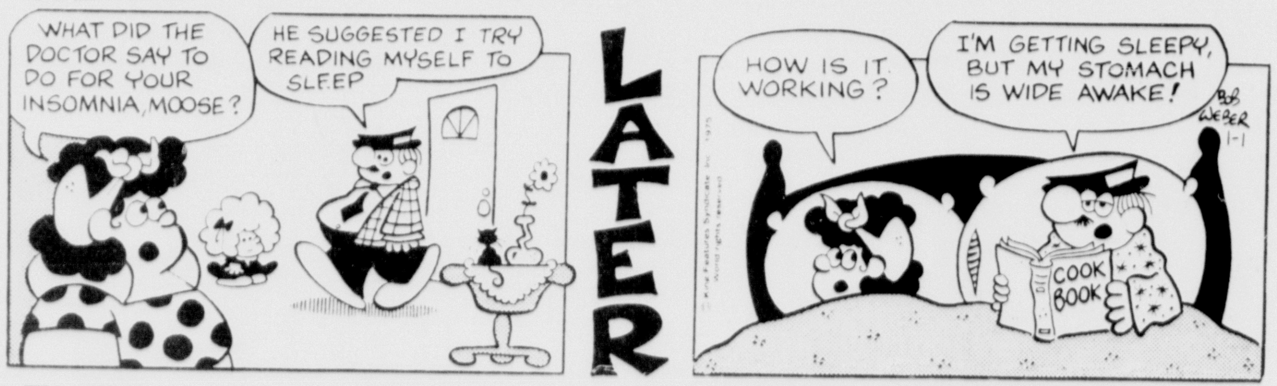
BEETLE BAILEY


WANNA PLAY SOME CATCH, SARGE?
OKAY
POW
I PREFER THIS KIND OF CATCH, ANYWAY
MORT WALKER
1-1

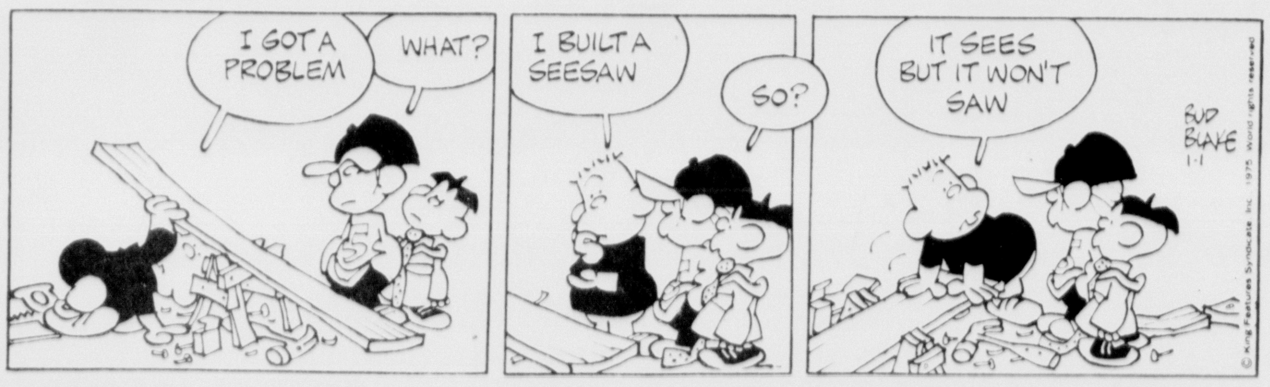
BLONDIE


LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIFUL HANDKERCHIEFS I BOUGHT FOR YOU ON SALE
THEY'RE EVEN INITIALED "E.P."
BUT MY INITIALS AREN'T "E.P."
WELL, WHEN YOU BUY ON SALE YOU CAN'T BE CHOOSY!
YOUNG RAYMOND
1-1

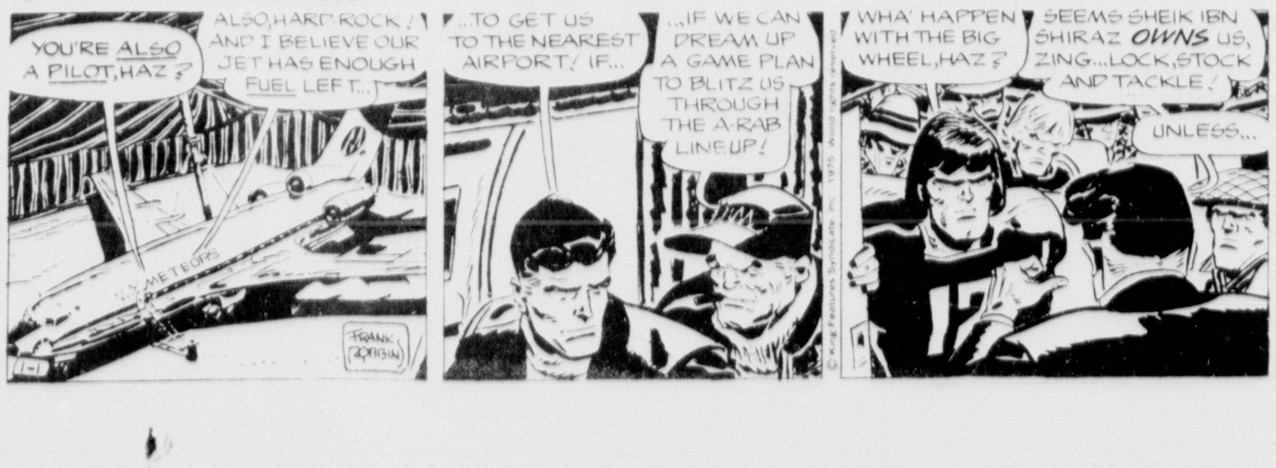
MOOSE


WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY TO DO FOR YOUR INSOMNIA, MOOSE?
HE SUGGESTED I TRY READING MYSELF TO SLEEP
LATER
HOW IS IT WORKING?
I'M GETTING SLEEPY, BUT MY STOMACH IS WIDE AWAKE!
COOK BOOK
BOB WEBER 1-1

TIGER


I GOT A PROBLEM
WHAT?
I BUILT A SEESAW
SO?
IT SEES BUT IT WON'T SAW
BUD BLAKE 1-1

JOHNNY HAZARD


YOU'RE ALSO A PILOT, HAZ?
ALSO, HARD-ROCK! AND I BELIEVE OUR JET HAS ENOUGH FUEL LEFT...
...TO GET US TO THE NEAREST AIRPORT! IF...
...IF WE CAN DREAM UP A GAME PLAN TO BLITZ US THROUGH THE A-RAB LINEUP!
WHA' HAPPEN WITH THE BIG WHEEL, HAZ?
SEEMS SHEIK IBN SHIRAZ OWNS US, ZING...LOCK, STOCK AND TACKLE!
UNLESS...
N.Y. METEORS
FRANK ROBBINS

Crossword

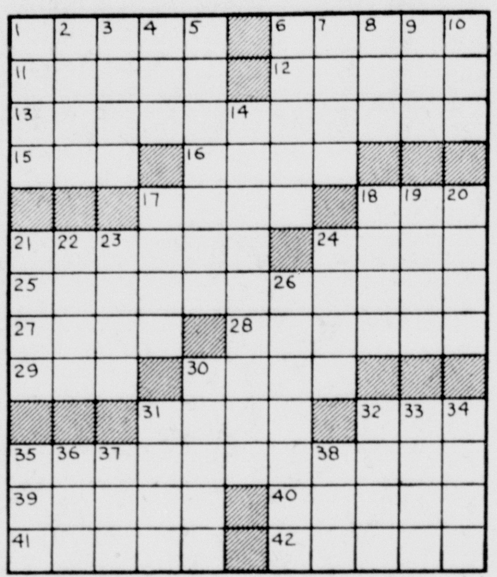
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Outmoded
6 Of a Mennonite sect
11 Thespian
12 Wall recess
13 Quite an amount! (3 wds.)
15 "— Cardboard Lover"
16 In a — (agitated)
17 Attractive
18 Capture
21 Opera buff's shout
24 Bucket handle
25 Famed Mongol throng (2 wds.)
27 Chinese port
28 Make gloomy
29 Ottoman official
30 Withered
31 Maintained
32 Basketball league
35 Delicate color (2 wds.)
39 Throw
40 Italian city
41 Matriculate
42 Undersized

DOWN
1 Course
2 Pain
3 Wise Men's guide
4 Drunkard
5 Obliteration
6 — Oakley
7 Hand (sl.)
8 I (Ger.)
9 Shinto temple
10 Just a minute!
14 To a considerable degree
17 Buffalo Bill's real name
18 Poet
19 Assistant
20 Secluded valley
21 Old-fashioned oath
22 Cape in Alaska
23 Satiate
24 Fore shadow
26 Most adamantine
30 Underground conduit
31 Possess
32 Toward shelter
33 German city
34 Absent
35 Haggard novel
36 Referee's count
37 Lady's hair pad
38 Prevarication

SIDE■SHOWED
AROA■MANILA
LOIR■AVATAR
ANN■IRE■HIT
DIGEST■CONE
■COVEY■HUED
■■NEE■NET■■
CHER■BEARD■
REST■APPEAR
ALB■BRA■GNU
TEETER■URIS
ENSILE■TEES
RATTAN■ATLE

Yesterday's Answer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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KEYYZ IAX ZAET! PG XA OFQHB JQZ KEYYPIADD, XA XFQHB JQZ E OAIUQTZ'D XFTUK CQDU GFT ZFQ.—CQDU QD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE YEARS DANCE ALONG EASILY; IT IS THE DAYS THAT ARE TOUGH. — SOURCE OBSCURE

FRANCES DRAKE

Horoscope

FRIDAY, JAN. 2,1975

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A pleasant surprise indicated possibly the settlement of an outstanding obligation. Romance highlighted, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) A splendid period in which to plan home improvements; also to give serious thought to a property deal.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) There may be a hitch in certain arrangements now-especially those involving travel. Be prepared to improvise.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) With your innate ingenuity, you will probably discover more than one novel way of meeting day's demands. Others are competing for identical goals. Push on!

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Stellar influences warn against indiscretion, unconventionality. Stress the conservative-especially in dealings with the opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) To be avoided: irrational moves, hasty conclusions, misjudgments through carelessness or prejudice. This won't be difficult if you display your usual foresight.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Your artistic touch will be needed to brighten the "bare spots." And do be practical about fundamentals, domestic concerns, children's affairs. Don't harbor prejudices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Mostly favorable influences. Do not let pressures of tensions hamper steady, well-tempered action. Especially favored: Business and organizational affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A notable day for presenting new ideas; also old ones carefully treated to get the most good still left in them. Your talents should shine now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let a.m. disappointments get you down. Good progress indicated during the hours after noon. Try to force the pace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your day to get ahead! An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful when asked for advice. Romance favored, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) In making changes or starting anything new, consider all possible outcomes. Weakness in spots may have to be shored up.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. Your integrity, practicality and meticulousness in handling details are outstanding, as are your gifts for organization and management. Business would be an ideal field in which to exercise these traits, and here you could attain the status of leadership if you can overcome a lack of self-confidence and fear of what others think of your efforts. Your standards of morality are extremely high, and you admire the respectable and the substantial in life; actually suffer when others fail to live up to your standards. Do try to be more tolerant. And try, also, to develop one or more of the fine talents which are inherently yours-especially in the areas of science, literature, education and philosophy.

Princess Theatre RUSHVILLE IND phone 932-2524
Now tonite thru Wed.
Open 7 P.M. Show 7:30
Success is nothing without someone youloveto share it with.
Paramount Pictures presents
Diana Ross in Mahogany
Look! Sat., Sun. Matinee only open 1:30 Show 2 P.M.
All Seats $1.00
Family Matinee
Join Anatol the Super-Mouse, Madeline and the Frowning Prince, as they lead Alice through A NEW WONDERLAND!
ALICE in a NEW WONDERLAND
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
PLUS

TV Highlights

New Year's Day TV Highlights
By United Press International

9 a.m. CST. CBS airs the "Cotton Bowl Festival Parade."

10:30 a.m. CST. NBC and CBS air The 87th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant, from Pasadena.

1 p.m. CST. On CBS, the Cotton Bowl: Georgia vs. Kentucky; from Dallas.

3:45 p.m. CST. NBC has the Rose Bowl: Ohio State vs. UCLA: from Pasadena.

5:30 p.m. CST. PBS airs Gettin' Over (In the Art Market).

6 p.m. CST. On PBS, Black Perspective in the News.

6:45 p.m. CST. (approx) NBC has the Orange Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Michigan; from Miami.

7 p.m. CST. Barney Miller is on ABC. Chano feels remorse after shooting two bank robbery suspects, and Elizabeth brings in an 8-year-old who tried to hold her up with a pencil in an elevator. The Waltons are on CBS. Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth get lost in bear country during a storm.

7:30 p.m. CST. On The Rocks, ABC, Nicky Palik gets a "Dear John" letter.

8 p.m. CST. On PBS, Hollywood Television Theatre: "Carola." Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer star in Jean Renoir's story of a Gestapo hunt for a French resistance fighter. On The Streets of San Francisco, ABC, teacher Maurice Evans, fired for hitting his pupils, kidnaps four high schoolers after a teacher is killed in a rumble. On CBS, Hawaii Five-0.

9 p.m. On ABC, Harry O. Barnaby Jones is on CBS. Olympic swimmer dies.

Carthage Correspondence

DORIS STEWARD

Christmas Program

The Wesleyan Church presented their Christmas Program Sunday morning. The children recited verses and sang Christmas songs. Gifts were presented to the pastor, Rev. Marie Browning, by the congregation and candy and fruit treats were given to all present.

Mrs. Virginia Davis' class met Tuesday evening at her home for their gift exchange and party. Following their party, they went Christmas caroling.

Special Singers

George Walker, Dayton, Ohio, will be appearing New Year's Eve at the Church of God in Knightstown for a special "Song Service." The service will be at 8:00 p.m.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Souder entertained Mrs. Chester Gallimore with dinner, Sunday at Hickory Lane, near Liberty. The Souder's called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenship Sunday evening. It was reported that Mrs. Blankenship is home from the hospital and is improving.

Kent Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sullivan, R. 1, recently won a first place rating in the Elks Hoop Shoot contest held in Rushville. He will now be competing in a contest at Portland.

Mrs. Carl Foust, and Barbara and Matt flew to Dallas, Texas recently and spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foust and family.

Mrs. Sharon Steward and Jason were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Doris Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and sons, and Marion Steward, Mark and Kent, were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward and Vince, of Knightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruby entertained last Wednesday noon with a family Christmas dinner at Thompson's Restaurant, in Knightstown. Attending the dinner were Mrs. Bessie Brown and Lavonne Stoten, of Knightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steward and sons were Christmas day visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roy of Knightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foust had as their Christmas day dinner guests, Fred Allman, Elvie Mills, of Fortville, Gary Mills of Greenville, South Carolina, Barbara and Matt Foust, Leo Foust, and Freda Lewis.

Moose Lodge
DANCE
Sat., Jan. 3
Music By
"Johnnie & The Buckskins"
$2.00 Couple

HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN Theatre
12 Miles South on Indiana No. 3
Sat., Sun. 2-X-Rated
Adult Features
Must be 18
Art of Marriage—X
Photo Finish — Adm. $2.50

Daily TV Timetable

INDIANAPOLIS STATIONS

Thursday

WTTV-TV 4
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
4:30 Beverly Hillibillies
5:00 Family Affair
5:30 Brady Bunch
6:00 Gomer Pyle
6:30 Andy Griffith
7:00 Mod Squad
8:00 Truth of Consequences
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:30 News 4 Indiana
11:00 Love American Style
11:30 The Flick
1:00 News Final

WRTV-TV 6 NBC
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
7:00 NBC News
10:00 Junior Orange Bowl
10:45 Rose Parade Preview
11:30 Roses Parade
2:00 Full House
2:30 Start the Revolution
4:30 Rose Bowl Pre-Game
4:45 Rose Bowl Football
7:45 Orange Bowl Football
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Tomorrow

WISH-TV 8 CBS
7:30 $25,000 Pyramid
8:00 The Waltons
9:00 Hawaii Five-O
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Big News Final
11:30 Late Movie
1:30 Meditation
1:35 Sign Off
6:00 Big News
7:00 Evening News

WLWI-TV 13 ABC
3:30 One Life to Live
4:00 Edge of Night
4:30 Gilligan's Island
5:00 That Girl
5:30 Adam-12
6:00 TV-13 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 To Tell the Truth
7:30 Let's Make a Deal
8:00 Barney Miller
8:30 On the Rocks
9:00 Streets of San Francisco
10:00 Harry O
11:00 TV-13 News
11:30 Wide World Presents
1:45 TV-13 News
1:50 Inspiration 13

Friday

WTTV-TV 4
6:30 R.F.D. 4
7:00 Flintstones
7:30 Janie
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Petticoat Junction
10:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
11:00 Studio Four
11:30 News 4 Indiana
12:00 Chuckwagon Theatre
1:00 Movie
3:00 Peggy's World

WRTV-TV 6 NBC
6:40 Today in Indiana
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
7:30 Today Show
8:25 News
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Not for Women Only
9:30 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
11:30 Hollywood Squares
12:00 News
12:30 Marble Machine
12:55 NBC News
1:00 High Rollers
1:30 Days of Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World

WISH-TV 8 CBS
6:25 Meditation
6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 Morning News
7:30 Green & Growing
7:35 Morning News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Indy Today
9:30 TBA
10:00 Price Is Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Miday News
12:00 Midday News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
1:00 Young and Restless
1:30 As The World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In The Family

WLWI-TV 13 ABC
5:54 Sign On
5:55 Inspiration 13
6:00 Zoo Time
6:30 Hilarious House of Fright
7:00 Good Morning America
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Bewitched
10:00 Donahue
11:00 All My Children
11:30 Happy Days
12:00 Bob Braun's 50-50
1:30 Rhyme and Reason
2:00 $10,000 Pyramid
2:30 The Neighbors
3:00 General Hospital

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Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Phone 932-2994.

COUNSELING CENTER—for appointment at the Rush County Counseling Center call 1-925-3561.

NOW SPECIALIZING in flat roof repair. Guaranteed. No job too big or small. Free estimate, 932-2056.

RUSHVILLE TREE Surgeon, free estimates, 932-2056.

Auto Sales

GEORGE BROWNELL SPECIAL
1971 F-100 FORD ½ ton pickup
6 cyl., straight stick. Low mileage
New paint. Stk. No. 6049A
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1970 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Air, PS, PB, tilt wheel, built-in AM-FM stereo. Call 932-4501.

BOB MILLER SPECIAL
1973 F-250 FORD.
Automatic & power steering.
Stk. No. 6137A.
$2,495
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Jct. Rts. 3 & 52 932-4156

PAT BURGESS SPECIAL
1968 ¾ ton CHEVROLET pickup.
Stk No. 5182A.
$1,095
RUSHVILLE FORD, INC.
Jct. Rts. 3 & 52 932-4156

DELL VAUGHN SPECIAL
1970 GMC ¾ ton with utility bed and contractors boxes
Stk. No. 6096A
$1,695
RUSHVILLE FORD INC.
Jct. Rts. 3 & 52 932-4156

Auto Sales

ALVA ELLIOTT SPECIAL
1964 GMC ½ ton pickup
Top condition. Stk No. 5056B
$695
RUSHVILLE FORD, INC.
Jct. Rts. 3 & 52 932-4156

Employment

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M-F for short trips surrounding Rushville. Contact customers. We train. Write T. M. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E.

TERRIROTY MANAGERS to sell livestock feeds and minerals in Rush Co. well established area, must have agricultural background. Phone or write Peets Feeds Inc., Box 105, Frankfort, Ind. (317) 654-8526.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS age 11 years or older. Call Lowell McMichael between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Rushville area. Regardless of experience, airmail G. J. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Farm Items

JOHN DEERE 494A Planter four row 30'' Massey Ferguson, four row 30'' cultivators; setup for narrow row soybeans. Phone 932-4837.

For Rent

FOUR ROOM apartment, $100; water furnished. 140 East Second. Dixon Dance Studio. Phone 932-4548.

For Rent

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, fully carpeted, lake front lot. We pay for lot, you pay utilities. $130 per month immediate occupancy. Phone 932-4018.

14 x 64 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, underskirted, patio, furnished, on lake front lot, with lots of extras, references and deposit required, phone 663-2239.

MOBILE HOME lot, Coon's Mobile Home Court. Phone 938-2272.

For Sale

Apples & Cider
APPLES 50 % OFF
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 p.m.
Saturday till 5 p.m.
NO SUNDAY SALES
Deiwert Orchard
3 mi. E. Clarksburg
Rd. 640N Ph. 812-527-2593

BICYCLES FOR Christmas. Michel's Bike Shop, 932-2314

FACTORY REJECT Kitchen cabinets, four different wood finishes. Bathroom lavinette. Phone after 6 p.m., 645-5580.

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Only seven months old. Assume 5 payments of 13.12 each, plus sales tax, no other charges. This handsome Singer Zig-Zag walnut console model, will finish your garmet from start to finish, makes the buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems and makes designs if desired. For information call 932-4514.

PUREBRED DUROC boars 250-300 lbs.; choice quality. Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m., 679-5717.

85 ACRES NORTH Decatur Co., 70 tillable, good buildings; priced right. Kitchin Realty, Inc. Phone 1-398-6444.

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We are ready to serve you.

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AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY night at Orange. Will pickup merchandise. Also home auctions. Ernest Creech. 679-5503 or 932-2453.

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HARRY L. ROBBINS GENeral contracting, commercial, residential, building, remodeling, repair; roofing, siding, carpentry, Phone 932-2348.

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EARS PIERCED THE painless way by Inverness. Call for Patty Wissing at Kel-Mar Stylists. 932-3464.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK Association. William F. Smith, Manager. 133 West First. Phone 932-2237.

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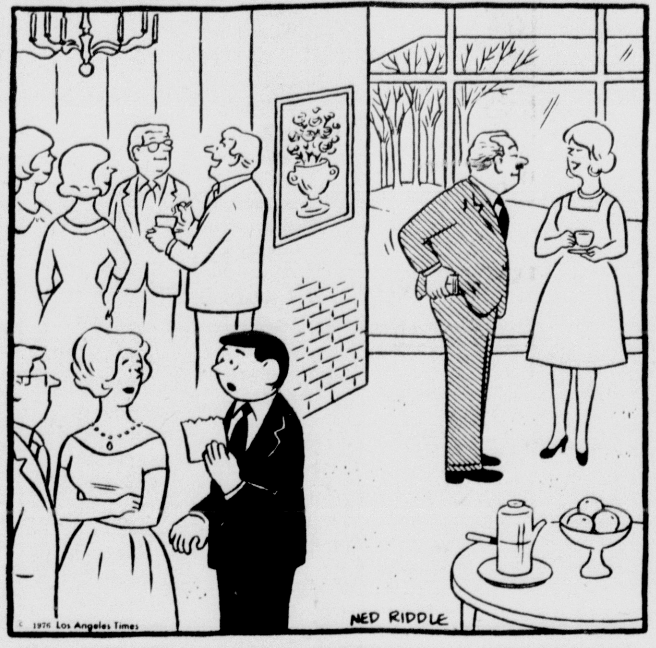
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



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1965 CORVAIR CORSA, collectors item, four single carburetors, AM-FM radio, white bucket seats, 4 Sp. Trans., needs starter piece, new tires, $200 firm, 932-4463.

1970 PARKWOOD MOBILE Home 12 x 60; air conditioning, carpeting, skirting, utility shed. Asking $5,000. Phone 565-6713, Evenings and weekends.

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"BEEFALO SEMEN. Unlimited amounts for sale. Exclusive territories available in Southern Indiana for A1 technicians. Clarence York, R. 5, Box 212B, Seymour, Ind. 47274, phone 812-497-2134 after 6 p.m."

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LOST: KEEPSAKE teardrop diamond necklace near Arlington Christian Church. Reward. Mrs. Walter G. Leeper, R. 2, Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

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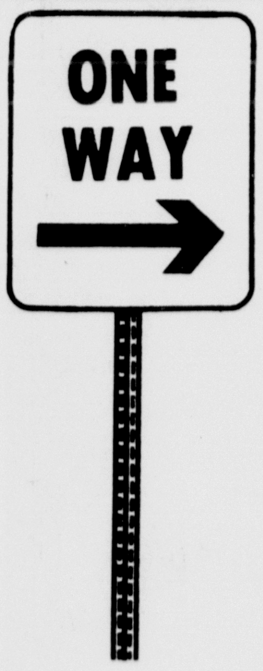

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If you have something to sell - - - - -

If there's something you need - - - - -

If you have property to rent - - - - -

If you need to hire a worker - - - - -

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Mary E. Swain, Sales
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Phone 932-3965 or 932-3964

JAMES D. LOWER
REALTOR
Mildred Smiley - 932-3375
405 North Main Street
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IN MILROY - Four room modern, priced reasonable.

"Smack Dab Across
The Alley Frum
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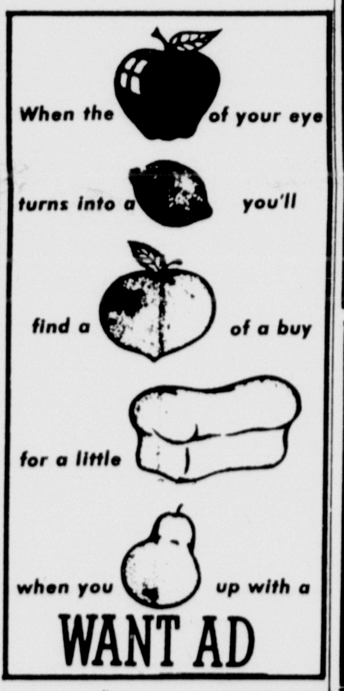
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Musical Instruments

GIVE A gift that keeps giving Shelbyville Music Center, 9 West Broadway, Shelbyville, Ind.

FOR YOUR Church & Music supplies try Gateway, 134 W. 2nd. Phone 932-2163.

Pets & Pet Supplies

MANNIX TAY Dog Grooming Salon, 1210 N. Perkins (rear). Phone for appointment 932-2483, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9-5.

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HELENA RUBENSTEIN lipsticks, cream frost, moisture ice, gloss. Now on display at the cosmetic counter at Rushville Pharmacy.

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60 Cents Per Line (Minimum $2.95) None accepted by phone, and must be paid for.

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$1.70 Per
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FOR CLASSIFIEDS
2:00 P.M. Day Preceding Publication; 10:00 Saturday.
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Minimum 1 Time—$1.75

Wanted

NEED 80-100 ACRE farm in Rush Co. Have cash buyer.
KITCHIN REALTY
Ph. 1-835-2130 or 1-398-7890

RIDE TO downtown Indianapolis, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Phone 932-2618.

BABYSITTER, MY home, Arlington area, good pay; must drive and have references. Call 663-2330.

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Big ⅓ to ½
Below Wholesale Cost
On Indiana glassware.
Some flowers and plastic items.
Some greenery 144 pieces by the case 8¢ each
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Great Values in
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JEAN SELLERS

Clover Quips

4-H'ers are using popular knit fabrics even in their first sewing projects. So here are techniques you might use for sewing double and single knits.

Read the label for care instructions and fiber content. Cottons, polyesters, acrylics, nylon and rayon are usually washable. If so, wash before cutting, and anticipate some shrinkage. You might buy a few inches extra to avoid shortage when cutting.

Before placing pattern pieces for cutting, check to see if there is a design to match. Designs off the grain will remain that way-they can't be straightened. So you might cut according to the design if it is more noticeable than the grain.

Use stretch threads such as polyester or polyester core, and a ballpoint needle to keep from cutting fibers.

Stablilize stretchy seams with seam tape or cotton twill.

Single knits are not any harder to work with than double knits, though there are five special techniques you might use because single knits are usually thinner—and when pulled on across the grain, single knits roll, double knits do not.

Choose simple pattern styles with soft lines. Avoid those needing fabric firmness for effect like an A-line skirt.

Control fabric roll when cutting by pinning patterns to wrong side of fabric, since single knits usually roll to the right.

Relieve tension on sewing machine pressure foot so it does not push top layer of the thin fabric ahead of the foot.

Double-stitch seams to avoid bulky, unpressed-look when edges roll. After stitching 5/8 inch seamline, stitch another row on seam allowance through both thicknesses, 3/8 inch from fabric edge. Zig-zag works well, because it allows seam to stretch. Trim excess seam allowance close to second seam allowance close to second row of stitching.

Use lightweight zippers.

Dates to Remember

January 5, Junior Leader Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Community Building.

January 8, Junior Leader Executive Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

January 8, 4-H Council Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Assembly Room, Court House

January 13, 4-H Leaders Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Production Credit Bldg.

January 14, First Year Junior Leader Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Community Bldg.

January 14, Rocketry Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Assembly Room, Court House

Through Banks

Hoosier Farmers' Loans Total Over $803 Million

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Operating and real estate loans to Indiana farmers by Indiana blankers totaled more than $803.2 million at year-end 1974, according to Robert Swaim, chairman of the Indiana Bankers Association's Agricultural Committee. Mr. Swaim is chairman and president of the Citizens State Bank, Marshall, Indiana.

The 1975 agricultural credit report, prepared by the Agricultural Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association (ABA), indicates Indiana bankers held $474.6 million in production loans, 56 per cent of all loans in this category, and $328.6 million in farm mortage loans at the end of 1974.

The figures in the report are complied by ABA from various federal agencies' reports.

By comparison, Swaim said, life insurance companies in the state held $179.6 million in real estate loans, Federal Land Banks $462 million in real estate loans, Production Credit Associations $346.6 million in production loans and the Farmers Home Administration $71 million in real estate loans and $21.6 million in non-real estate operating loans.

At the end of 1974, America's banks nationwide had $18.2 billion in farm operating loans outstanding, up 6 per cent from the year before, and $5.9 billion in real estate farm loans outstanding, up 9 per cent during the past 12 months

Farmers' equity totaled $438.4 billion nationwide at year-end 1974, increasing $36.7 billion from the end of 1973. Farm expenses jumped $7.6 billion to $73.4 billion at the end of 1974, with realized net income from farming dropping $1.7 billion to $27.7 billion during the year, but still the second highest income level ever.

The number of farms estimated at year-end 1974 totaled 2,830,000—down 14,000 from a year before, and down 1,133,000 from the total in 1960, the ABA's report noted.

Bankers in Indiana are increasingly aware of the huge capital investments required by American farmers today and are using improved lending programs, correspondent bank services and secondary market resources to help meet the changing credit demands of the state's farmers, said Swaim.

97 per cent of the banks in Indiana extend credit to farm operators.

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More 4-H, Ag Award Winners

Swine Medals

Jim Maxwell of Moorman Feeds presents swine medals to Phil Swain, Bob Cole and Tim Cole.

Club Winner

Randy Biehl was the recipient of the Saddle Club Horse and Pony Trophy at Monday night's annual awards banquet.

Garden Award

Clarence Arnold presents Michael R. Wicker with the Harvey Arnold Garden Trophy. Dale Meyer and Mike Wicker both received the Ora Lower Memorial Boys Achievement Award. The presentations were made during Monday night's 30th annual achievement program.

Purdue Trophy

Michael R. Wicker was awarded the Purdue Ag Alumni trophy for outstanding 4-H senior boy. Debbie Willis and Dan Gettinger were the "I Dare You" award winners.

Cost Of Support Bill Debated $530 Million Or $73 Million?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Depending on whether you believe the administration or spokesmen for dairy farmers, a milk price support bill which Congress will send to President Ford next month will cost taxpayers either $530 million or something under $73 million.

The difference in cost forecasts is considered likely to touch off sharp controversy if Ford rejects the bill, as expected, and farm bloc leaders try to override his veto.

The bill would raise the minimum government support for milk prices to 85 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity price of milk. At present, milk supports are at 80 per cent of parity through next March 31, but basic farm law would allow the floor price to drop to 75 per cent of parity after that.

In addition, after setting supports at the dollars-and-cents equivalent of 85 per cent of parity, the secretary of agriculture also would be required under the bill to adjust the floor price quarterly to keep pace with changes in farm production costs.

There is no apparent conflict between administration officials and farm leaders on where Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz would have to set the milk floor price next April 1 if the bill becomes law. Agriculture Department officials said 85 per cent of parity at that time will probably amount to $8.36 per hundred pounds, compared with the current support of $7.71.

There is a drastic difference, however, on what Butz's experts and dairy farm leaders say would happen after that.

According to Agriculture Department officials, the increased price support would lead to further increases in milk production and some decline in consumer purchases of butter, cheese and other dairy products. As a result, the officials say they would have to take $460 million worth of surplus dairy products off the commercial market in order to keep market prices at the support level in the 1976-77 marketing year.

If current law is left unchanged, the officials said, they would have to take only about $280 million worth of dairy surpluses off the market in the same period. The difference — the extra taxpayer cost due to the proposed hike in supports — would be $180 million.

In the second year under the proposed two year bill, officials said continuing gains in production and declines in demand would push support costs under the legislation to $690 million, an increase of $350 million over expected costs if current legislation is continued.

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Barrow Show Entries Due In January

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., January 15 is the deadline for 1976 Hoosier Barrow Show (HBS) entries. The on-foot competition is set for January 27 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

Judging will start at noon with truckload classes and continue until grand champions have been named at approximately 6 p.m.

According to Gene Shaver, HBS executive committee chairman, live show judges will be Mel Fink, Clinton, Ill., and Roger Hunsley, Purdue.

Determining carcass class winners are John Forrest, Purdue; Will Schakel, Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc.; and Max Judge, Purdue. On-foot evaluators are Glen Byler, New Paris; Don Hazelett, Marion; and Phil Metz, Greensburg.

One of the oldest barrow shows in Indiana, the competition draws hogs from throughout Indiana. More than 520 were exhibited last year.

Weigh in is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, and from 7 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the saddle horse barn.

Following live judging, hogs will be slaughtered and carcasses will be evaluated. Results will be announced at an awards banquet Feb. 7 held in conjunction with the Indiana Pork Producers annual meeting. Banquet tickets will be available during the live show.

Manager of '76 show is J. W. Ralph Bishop, Tipton, Assisting is Ron Westerfeld, Indiana Pork Producers Association.

Sponsors of this year's show are Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc.; Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Inc.; Indiana Meat Packers Association; Indianapolis Livestock Market; Indiana Pork Producers Association; Indiana State Fair; Producers Marketing Association, and Purdue.

A rules brochure with entry blank is available by writing: Hoosier Barrow Show, 2577 Kentucky Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46241, or calling (317) 248-9211.

Winter Wheat Below Normal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warmer weather and more moisture are needed to help development of the 1976 winter wheat crop which is still in below-normal condition in most southern portions of the Great Plains, the Agriculture Department says.

The agency's weekly crop weather report said winter wheat, which was estimated on the basis of Dec. 1 conditions at 9 per cent below last year's record harvest, was also suffering from insect infestations in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma.

In Kansas, the leading winter wheat state, officials said there was no change in the condition of the crop during the week ending last Sunday. Topsoil moisture was reported generally adequate, but subsoil moisture remained short in the western part of the state.

Texas wheat reportedly made only slow growth because of low moisture and cold weather.

High Stakes

Change Of Heart Sought To Revive Beef Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattle industry leaders who want to revive a proposed farmer-financed beef promotion program are hoping the influential American Farm Bureau Federation will have a change of heart on the issue at its annual convention in St. Louis next week.

The stakes are high.

If cattlemen can win congressional approval of a controversial bill authorizing the program, they believe they can raise $30 to $40 million a year in farmer contributions for promotion, advertising, research and consumer education, all aimed at developing growing markets for beef.

Under the pending bill, cattle producers would be authorized to vote in a referendum on whether to approve a checkoff system to finance the promotion program. If the checkoff wins approval in the farmer referendum, cattlemen would pay three-tenths of one per cent of the value of each animal they sold — but with the legal right to a refund if they object to the deduction.

Approval of the legislation seemed probable until Dec. 15 when the House surprised industry leaders by voting 307-111 to ship the beef bill back to a Senate-House conference committee.

The House vote followed a strong last-ditch attack on the measure by consumer and labor groups and the National Farmers Union and by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Cattle industry leaders, looking for a way to revise the bill in the Senate-House conference committee under terms that would allow the House to reverse its negative vote, say they've decided there's little to be gained by trying to compromise with the labor-consumer alliance and the National Farmers Union.

The Farmers Union opposes the plan in principle, and consumer groups have demanded that if it's approved, consumers should be given a strong voice in operation of the promotion program.

But the Farm Bureau, cattle industry spokesmen said, has objected to the bill only because of proposed regulations covering the referendum which would be held among cattle producers if the measure becomes law. As currently written, the bill would allow farmers to vote without preregistration and would weight the balloting by the number of cattle owned by each voter.

Farm Bureau officials said they want a provision for advance registration and want the balloting done on a one-man, one-vote basis — with no extra voting power for big operators who control large numbers of cattle.

A cattle industry official said industry representatives hope to persuade the Farm Bureau's annual convention, which begins next Monday, to back off the demand for one-man, one-vote balloting, a procedure industry leaders fear might make it hard to get a favorable vote in the referendum. If that is done, cattle leaders hope a compromise can be worked out on other voting terms to clear the way for a new effort to pass the promotion bill.

A Farm Bureau source, however, pointed out that the group's resolutions committee voted heavily last week in favor of recommending that the convention re-endorse the one-man, one-vote principle. The source said he saw little prospect that the convention would reverse the stand.

Farm Report Increase Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's final 1975 monthly farm price report today may show average prices as of Dec. 15 up perhaps 4 or 5 per cent from the same date a year ago, preliminary figures indicated.

Department officials declined to speculate on what the report would show. But records show that if prices hold at or slightly above the November level, they would be at least 4 per cent above the level reported for mid-December, 1974.

At the same time, however, preliminary figures indicated the December report may leave the 12-month average of all raw farm product prices for 1975 slightly blow the record set in 1974.

Prices for last year, buoyed by booming grain markets during part of the year, averaged 84 per cent above the 1967 base. This year, prices for the first 11 months have averaged slightly over 80 per cent above 1967. Experts said increases for meat animals, which were 23 per cent above a year earlier in November, did not completely offset declines in grains which were about 25 per cent below a year ago in November.

Constitution Amendment

Group Seeking Balanced Budget, New Taxing Limit

The resolutions committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation has called for Constitutional amendments to require that the federal budget be balanced and that federal taxes be limited to a "realistic percentage" of the grooss national product.

The committee is composed of the presidents of each State Farm Bureau, the chairman of the American Farm Bureau Women's Committee, and the chairman of the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee. Allan Grant, of Visalia, California, vice president of the Federation, is the committee chairman. They met recently in Des Plaines, Ill.

The committee report will be presented to the elected voting delegates of the member State Farm Bureaus at the Federation's annual meeting, which will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, Jan. 4-8.

The voting delegates may accept, amend, or reject any of the resolutions submitted by the committee.

The committee said deficit spending by the federal government is a basic cause of inflation.

"The economic stability of America requires a reduction in the inflationary level of government spending," the report said.

"Farmers can and will continue to supply the American consumer with the world's best and most economical food" the report continued, "but full agricultural production in the U.S. is largely dependent on both domestic sales and expanding export sales of agricultural commodities."

The resolutions committee said, "all forms of government controls on agricultural exports, including moratoriums, embargoes, prior approval requirements, and government-to-government agreements result in loss of income to farmers and subsequent increase in food costs to consumers."

The resolutions committee report urges Congress to enact legislation to prohibit transportation strikes, including dock strikes, "The judicial route should be followed to force labor to fulfill its contracts with shipping suppliers in loading ships with export items," it said.

The Farm Bureau resolutions committee reaffirmed the Federation's commitment to creating " a climate which will enable agriculture to operate under the market price system."

It said no new government farm program legislation should be enacted until 1977, when the current statute is scheduled to expire. In other recommendations to the Federation's voting delegates, the resolutions committee called for reform of the estate and gift tax laws, curbs on federal regulatory agencies, welfare reform, rejection of proposed increases in the minimum wage, and the use of agricultural chemicals and drugs "unless scientific evidence shows conclusively that the benefits associated with use are exceeded by the risk to man or to the environment."

Elsewhere in the 110-page report, the resolutions committee set forth detail recommendations for the Federation's stand on natural resources, international affairs, transportation, farm credit. agricultural research, health, and education.

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